Hempstead County Farm Bureau Begins Membership Campaign — Farmers Urged to Join Now, $2 Per Family

Hope Star

World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Cloudy and warmer Friday night; Saturday cloudy with occasional rains and warmer in the east and south and colder in the extreme northwest portion.

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ITALIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Prescott and Hope to Play Annual Grid Game Here Friday

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

"No" for Hawaiian Statehood

Because The Star last month published an NEA Serice article analyzing the proposal to admit the Hawaiian Islands into the American Union as the 49th state, we are in receipt this week of a statement from the California Joint Immigration Committee violently criticizing the proposal.

I should state immediately, for the benefit of our readers, that neither NEA Service, which syndicate has its own home office at Cleveland, Ohio, nor The Star ever advocated this idea at all. The syndicate has no editorial opinions. It is simply a news service, and as such it presented both sides of the debate over whether Hawaii is to be admitted to the Union.

Editorially, The Star is absolutely opposed to admitting Hawaii—and it is my guess that any poll of American newspaper editors will disclose that they are unanimous on this.

The reason isn't hard to find. Californians may be counted on to point out any Japanese threat against America, but in this particular instance the California Joint Immigration Committee tells us no more than the NEA Service article has already told us—that of Hawaii's population 64 per cent is Asiatic, and 37.4 per cent (more than half the Asiatics) is of Japanese origin.

One thing the California committee does point out which I don't believe the NEA article mentioned, and that is the curious regulation of the Japanese government which permits and encourages a Japanese to hold dual citizenship in his adopted land, and the land of his ancestors. Of these Hawaiian men of Japanese ancestry the California committee says:

"They are subject to military duty in Japan."

Both from a racial standpoint and from a zealous regard for our own navl defenses at the great sea base, Pearl Harbor, we never can afford to consider admitting Hawaii to the Union.

Hawaii voted by two to one this month to apply for admission as the 49th state; but you and I know that will not come to pass. I know of nothing on which America would be more determined.

Demonstration Clubs Send 150 to Hope Meet

18 Clubs Represented Here at Achievement Day Program

The annual meeting of the Hempstead county council of Home Demonstration Clubs Achievement Program was held November 6 in the courtroom of the new courthouse. One hundred fifty women from eighteen Home Demonstration clubs were present from all over the county. The club women came in cars, school buses and trucks. Thirteen of the eighteen clubs present arranged cotton Christmas gifts exhibits before the program begun.

The program started at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Shirley Stuart, President of the County Council presiding. Mrs. J. E. Bearden of Hope conducted the invocation. Songs were lead by Miss Martha Brunson of Wallaceburg. The cotton song was enjoyed by the members. This song was brought back with the delegates from the state council meeting. The Executive council committee reported on all old and new business and reports were given by Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Ozan, Mrs. Andrew Powell, Mt. Nebo on the value of the state council meeting held in Conway the last of September. Mary Dale Hollis, county champion 4-H club girl of Patmos, gave an interesting report of the twenty-one 4-H club girls and boys attending the state camp in Fayetteville in August. She brought out in her report that she wished that all parents could have been at the 4-H club Achievement program held in Hope on November 2nd, where 349 boys and girls attended the Annual Achievement Program.

Other interesting reports were given from cooperating agencies. These included Mrs. Leon Bundy, supervisor of the WPA sewing room, Mrs. Edith B. Thompson, supervisor of the Hot School lunch project, Miss Earnestine Hill, Secretary of the NYA group, Miss Elsie Weisenberger of the county library and Mrs. Laura Hodnett, Home Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration. All of these reports brought out the value that Home Demonstration Clubs have been in carrying on these projects.

Due to the resignation of our county council president, Mrs. Erle Turner and the county map chairman, Mrs. Lee H. Garland; the following officers will serve during 1941; Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Ozan, President, Mrs. Henry Pickard, Rocky Mound, Vice President, Mrs. Andrew Powell, Patmos, Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Allen, Reporter and Mrs. C. P. Zim-

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Men Who Smoke

Here are brief descriptions of the smoking habits of five men who have been prominent in the world's governments in recent years. Can you identify each?

1. What well-known American some years ago was often pictured with an under-slung pipe?
2. Can you name one contemporary British statesman and one American often photographed with a cigar?
3. What contemporary American statesman is often photographed with a cigaret holder?
4. The ex-ruler of a small European nation is reputed to have smoked more than 100 cigarets daily for some years. Who was he?
5. What recent American President, an habitual cigar smoker, almost always managed to avoid being photographed with a cigar?

Answers on Comic Page

Postoffice to Observe Nov. 11

No City or Rural Delivery to Be Made Monday

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Friday that there would be no mail delivery in the city or on rural routes Armistice day, Monday November 11.

The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 9 to 11 o'clock Monday morning. The money order window will be closed all day. Mail will be placed in postoffice boxes as usual.

The two Hope banks will also be closed.

Six Are Guests at Hope Rotary

Albert Graves, Roy Anderson Present Program

Planning of programs, and cultivation of club fellowship, were topics that Albert Graves and Roy Anderson spoke on in Hope Rotary club's Friday noon luncheon meeting in Hotel Barlow.

They were presented on a program sponsored by A. B. Patten.

Guests of the club were: Herbert Stephens, Blevins; Dr. H. H. Holt, Nashville; J. E. Voorhees, Tuscon, Arizonia; and K. J. Caplinger, Jr., John B. Lowe and Jim Henry, of Hope.

Guy E. Basye, general sales manager of Bruner Ivory Handle company, was introduced as a new member of the Hope club. He had as his guest Friday Mr. Voorhees, who is in on his way from Tuscon, Arizona, to New York City to be associated with the Bruner Ivory firm's Eastern representative.

New York's Museum of Modern Art recently received 3,000 miles of film from a newsreel concern, covering the 20 years from 1910 to 1930.

Both Elevens to Be Trying for First Win

Keen Rivalry Promises Best Game of Year on Local Field

The Hope High School Bobcats and the Prescott Curly Wolves will meet at Hammons Stadium at 8 o'clock Friday night in one of southwest Arkansas' oldest traditional games.

Keen rivalry between the two teams always makes the game interesting regardless of the outcome. For the past ten years one or other of the teams has held a big dope advantage and prediction has run true to form. This year, however, its a different story.

Dope Is Even

Pre-game dope puts the squads about even. Neither has won a single game all season and the contest Friday night looks to be about the best bet either team will have for a win. Both squads are confident and both will be trying hard all the way.

The Bobcats have been working hard all week trying to improve their offense on the ground. In past games they have had to rely on a passing attack that clicked effectively in spots. Either Stanford or Hammons can hit the mark almost every throw but receivers have been having a hard time holding the ball. In an efort to give more drive Coach Hammons will start Kimball and Slade Friday as both have showed up well in practice.

Prescott Pointing

The Curly Wolves, like the Bobcats, have been walloped hard all season but reports from Prescott say the boys are pointing for the Hope game and are confident of winning.

The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 50 and 25 cents. Officials are: Refree, Howard; Umpire, Green, and Head linesman, O'Neal.

Probable Starting Lineup:

HOPE		PRESCOTT
Green		Eley
	Left End	
Routon		Britt
	Left Tackle	
May		Ridgell
	Left Guard	
Bundy		Harrison
	Center	
Bradshaw		Elmore
	Right Guard	
Breeding		Wise
	Right Tackle	
Thompson		Wilson
	Right End	
Stanford		Stainton
	Quarterback	
Martindale		Willis
	Halfback	
Kimball		Cotton
	Halfback	
Slade		Wylie
	Fullback	

Beg Pardon

In Wednesday's edition The Star listed on the Hempstead circuit court docket which is scheduled to go to trial here November 12 the case of Willie White, charged with burglary and grand larceny. A man by the same name, employed by Bruner Ivory Handle company, and living in Hope, wishes to say that it is another Willie White who is in circuit court.

Astronomers measure celestial distances in "light years," the mileage light travels—at a speed of 186,000 miles a second—in the course of a year.

Arsonist Should Run for Mayor

WHITESVILLE, W. Va.—(AP)—The Whitesville fire department purchased a brand new fire truck, complete with the most modern gadgets, a year ago but so far residents haven't realized much on their investment.

Firemen wheeled the truck out for the first time in 10 months to answer an alarm at a mine tipple. Miners had extinguished the blaze before they arrived.

Legion to Sell Poppies Nov. 11

Local Auxiliary to Aid in Statewide Sale

The Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a state-wide Armistice Day Poppy Sale to be held November 9. On that day Hope will be called upon to make its contribution to Emergency Relief fund of that organization for the care of children of veterans of the World War who are sick or disabled, or those who have died leaving dependent children.

"Improved economic conditions which will enable many to provide life's necessities for the family with the bread-winner physically able to earn a living," said Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, "will not materially improve conditions in many of the homes of World War veterans who have had to give up employment because of their health, or provide necessities for the widow with small children. Because of the high death rate of the World War veteran, it is evident that the responsibilities of The American Legion Auxiliary are increasing each year, regardless of the general economic situation."

The Organization of volunteer workers to sell the poppy throughtout the city is going forward under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson and the hearty support of the public is expected. Sixty-five per cent of the proceeds of the sale will be retained in this community for relief of needy children of deceased or disabled World War veterans, the other 35 per cent to go to the State Emergency Relief of the American Legigon Auxiliary for use in sections of the state where there is not a local organization to meet the need.

Two Hurt When Train, Car Meet

Two Negroes Suffer Minor Hurts in Accident

Four negroes and two white persons barely escaped severe injuries late Thursday when a Missouri Pacific switch engine collided with a car and trailer loaded with cotton near the Standard unloading platform north of Hope.

Mance Easter and Addie Haynes, negroes, were badly bruised but Dr. G. E. Cannon of the Josephine hospital said Friday that their condition was not serious.

W. S. Moring, white, driver of the truck, and his neice were considerably bruised.

Two other negroes riding on the cotton were unhurt.

Clip This Coupon

Please Enroll Me

Mr. Lee H. Garland, Secretary
Hempstead County Farm Bureau,
Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Sir:

Attached to this coupon is (check) (money order) (cash) in the amount of $2.00 in payment of my dues in the Hempstead County Farm Bureau for 1941.

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POSTOFFICE ADDRESS

Roosevelt Faces His Third Term as Most Powerful Man in U. S. History

Bruce Catton Analyzes What Lies Ahead of FDR

The third term is fact. What will it mean to America and to the world? Bruce Catton supplies the answers in three articles. This is the first.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Heading triumphantly into his third term, President Roosevelt carries with him more actual, concrete power than any President in American history.

Lay aside the prestige that goes with his smashing of the third-term tradition and his victory at the polls, and consider only black-and-white laws.

These are in literal fact what some of them have often been called—blank checks, signed and countersigned by the Congress, giving the president power to do practically anything he may wish with the foreign and domestic affairs of the nation.

Some of these powers were voted to him last summer. Others are holdovers from the early days of the New Deal. Still others come down from laws passed long before Mr. Roosevelt came to office. Probably it is fair to say that no one in Washington knows precisely how many of them there are and how far they go.

Along with the powers goes a vast amount of authority over a sphere Congress has always jealously considered its own—the public purse. In any survey of the vast powers held by the President, those affecting money must get first consideration.

Money—and More Money

For example:

The President has complete control over a stabilization fund of $2,000,000,000.

He can devalue the dollar at any time he choses. He can print $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks.

He can fix the value of the silver dollar at any ratio he selects, and may lay down the rules under which gold can be ecquired, held, imported or exported.

In addition, he has $250,000,000 in cash at his disposal. The army and navy appropriation bills of last June set up an emergency fund of $100,000,000 for the President to use as he saw fit to provide for emergenries "affecting the national security and defense." The President need make no accounting of this money before June of 1942. So far, only a little more than $5,500,000 of this has been spent.

A supplemental defense appropriation bill passed in September gives the President another hundred million for defense housing. Slightly less than $40,000,000 of this has been advanced to the Federal Works Agency, but the President will get this money back from the War and Navy Departments.

Lastly, there is $50,000,000 which the President may spend on supplies of

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Lemley Backs Scout Drive

Municipal Judge Urges Local Support of Scouting

By JUDGE W. KENDALL LEMLEY

Old sayings and maxims often fall into disrepute simply because they are used too much and being thus used become meaningless, but the undisputed facts will show that they are, in most instances, true. One of these old maxims that will always prove to be a truthful one is "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

The organization known as the Boy Scouts is one of the world's greatest instrumentalities for the shaping of the lives of boys. It is through it that we find many trees grown straight. When a boy takes the Scout oath that binds him to do his duty to God and his country and to obey the Scout law, he also pledges himself to obey the laws of his country. This country has no finer possessions than citizens who respect and abide by its law. The courts would never be confronted with problems involving boys who have defied the law if all boys would stick fast to the Scout principles of trustworthiness, loyalty, obedience and helpfulness.

Cotton Crop Is Estimated

12,847,000 Bales Is New Agriculture Dept. Forecast

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Agriculture Department Friday estimated this year's cotton crop at 12,847,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight as compared with 12,741,000 bales estimated a month ago and 11,817,000 bales produced last year and 13,547,00 bales for the 1928-38 ten-year average.

The indicated yield of lint cotton is 252.1 pounds to the acre as compared with 250.0 pounds indicated a month ago, and 237.9 pounds produced last year and 198.1 pounds for the ten-year average.

The acreage of cotton for harvest this year was 24,406,000 acres.

November 1 conditions indicate that Arkansas' yield would be 352 pounds an acre with an indicated production of 1,545,000 bales as compared with 1,413,00 bales last year.

New Workers for Red Cross

City Chairmen Solicits Additional Aid

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, city chairman for the Red Cross Roll Call has announced additional workers for the drive to renew memberships in the Red Cross and to acquire new memberships, which begins November 11 and continues through the 30th.

Mrs. Kline Snyder, chairman of the Hempstead county Red Cross chapter is giving able assistance.

Miss Beryl Henry, chairman of Junior Red Cross.

Assisting Mrs. Spencer are Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mrs. John P. Vesey.

Chairman of negro roll call, Lizzie

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President Has New Policy

50% U. S. Defense Items Available to Britain

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Priorities Board announced Friday that the British purchasing commission would be permitted to negotiate orders with the American aviation industry for an additional 12,000 planes.

The action was announced shortly after President Roosevelt told a press conference that he had established a rule thumb policy whereby Britain and Canada would be supplied 50 per cent of the American defense items now coming off the factory lines, including large bombers and other things needed both here and abroad.

Football Games Friday

College

Arkansas State Teachers vs. Ouachita at Conway, 2 p. m.

Arkansas State vs. University of Tennessee Junior College at Mortin, Tenn.

Arkansas Tech vs. Carthage College at Russellville.

High School

Hot Springs at Pine Bluff.
Russelllville at Benton.
Jonesboro at Blytheville.
Prescott at Hope.
Forrest City at Stuttgart.
Tulsa, Okla., at Fort Smith.
Conway at Batesville.
Bald Knob at Heber Springs.
Wynne at Newport.
Booneville at Hartford.
Christian Brothers College, Memphis, vs. Walnut Ridge.
Charleston at Dardanelle.
Augusta at Cotton Plant.
Harrisburg at Newark.
Smackover at Warren.
Heavener, Okla., at Waldron.
Ketchum, Okla., at Bentonville.
Fordyce at Little Rock.
North Little Rock at Camden.

Greeks Spike Offense All Along Front

Trapped Italian Troops Encircled; British Bomb Krupp Works

ATHENS —(AP)— Italian forces were reported Friday to have been thrown back by Greece's defenders, both in the center sector of the mountanious border front and on the northeastern wing, where the Greeks have been in Albania since the start of the war 12 days ago.

Gains on the right wing were described as small but those in the center were described as important.

The center sector is where a large number of Italians were reported to be trapped some days ago and according to dispatches from the front the remnants are being encircled now, it said.

Earlier the high command announced that all attacks on the Greek left wing and along the main defenses of the Metaxas line and near the Ionian shore have been thrown back.

Fighting Intense

BELGRADE —(AP)— Fighting on the northern Greek-Albanian front is reported to have reached a new intensity Friday, causing observers on the Yugoslav border to predict that a decisive battle was shaping up for this sector.

Heavy cannonading was heard on both sides as the Italians increased the air activity.

Larger groups of Fascist bombers were reported to have attacked Greek divisions on the east Koritza-Phlorina highway and Greek fortifications at Pisoderi pass through the mountain.

Krupp Works Bombed

LONDON —(AP)— The great Krupp Armament works at Essen, Germany was left in "one huge sheet of fire" in an overnight attack by British bombers, the air ministry announced Friday.

Thousands of fire bombs and uncounted tons of explosives were loosed upon the plants, it added, by a mixed force of medium and heavy bombers which pounded workshops, machine shops and administrative building for more than four hours.

Nazis Claim Sea Success

BERLIN —(AP)— German surface warships, operating on Britain's vital North Atlantic supply lane from Canada and the United States, were reported by the high command to have "destroyed completely" a British convoy consisting of 86,000 tons.

The communique did not amplify the announcement, but informed sources said that the convoy was made up of 15 to 20 commercial vessels of all tonnage destroyed. The convoy was said to have been heavily guarded by British warships.

Hitler Cancells Broadcast

NEW YORK —(AP)— The National Broadcasting company announced Friday that a speech which Adolf Hitler was to have delivered over its blue network beginning at 12:15 p. m. Central Standard Time, had been cancelled.

Announcement of the cancellation was made 23 minutes after the broadcast was to have started.

No reason was given and NBC's Berlin office advised that Hitler himself ordered the cancellation. The broadcast was to have lasted an hour and 45 minutes.

Chamberlain Gravely Ill

LONDON —(AP)—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the former Prime Minister, sent this message to the London press Friday: "Mr. Chamberlain's strength has been failing the last few days and he is now gravely ill."

Chamberlain, 71, is understood to be in the country where he has been resting since his resignation October 3 as Lord President of Council.

More than half a million visitors entered Yosemite National park in the 12 months ending Sept. 22, establishing an all-time attendance record.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— January cotton opened at 9.78 and closed at 9.75. Middling spot 10.07.

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The 1940 Hope Bobcat Squad



—Hope Star Photo

FRONT ROW, left to right — Jake Aslin (58), guard; Jack Bruner (56), back; Richard Stanford (75), back; Kendal Smith (81), center; Curtis Breeding (88), right guard; J. P. Stanford (67), back; Jimmy Dick Hammons, waterboy; Henry Bearden (59), back; Roy White (52), back; Gilbert Osborn (71), guard.

SECOND ROW, left to right — Paul Rowe (90), right end; Jimmy Simms (84), quarterback; Dub Oliver (76), left half; Mack May (93), left tackle; Charles Bundy (77), center; Jack Bradshaw (78), left guard; Mike Schneiker (92), left tackle; Wilton Jewell (86), fullback; Jud Martindale (83), right half; Dale Clark (89), left end.

THIRD ROW, left to right — A. R. Slade (82), end; Foy Hammons, Jr. (68), end; Jack Guthrie (54), end; Ira Yocum (80), tackle; Charles Patterson (61), center; Elton Purtle (91), end; Bill Routon (94) tackle; Floyd Chance (79), end; Herman Robinson (53), tackle; Ernest Porter, (57) end.

BACK ROW, left to right — Gerald Bales, student manager; Assistant Coach W. R. Brasher; Jack Honeycutt, student manager; Thomas Honeycutt, student manager; Fielding Huddleston (72), back; Homer Taylor (50), guard; Charles McCorkle (62), guard; Hollis Green (60), end; Harold Mullins (87), back; Clarence Calhoun (70), guard; Bill Stone (23), back; Coach Foy H. Hammons; Doyle Nations (44), tackle.

Hope Bobcats

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
58	Aslin	G	148
59	Bearden	B	140
61	Thompson	E	168
91	Hammons	B	145
72	Huddleston	B	145
75	Stanford	B	140
76	Oliver	HB	130
77	Bundy	C	165
78	Bradshaw	G	155
79	Chance	T	145
80	Yocom	T	160
81	Smith	C	145
82	Slade	B	140
83	Martindale	HB	154
84	Simms	QB	155
86	Jewell	FB	165
87	Mullins	B	143
88	Breeding	B	160
89	Clark	E	165
90	Rowe	E	170
92	Snyker	T	180
93	May	G	178
94	Routon	T	215

PROBABLE LINEUP

Hope		Prescott
Green	Left End	Eley
Routon	Left Tackle	Britt
May	Left Guard	Ridgell
Bundy	Center	Harrison
Bradshaw	Right Guard	Elmore
Breeding	Right Tackle	Wise
Thompson	Right End	Wilson
Stanford	Quarterback	Stainton
Oliver	Left Half	Willis
Martindale	Right Half	Colton
Slade	Fullback	Wylie

BOBCAT SCHEDULE

Hope 0	Haynesville, La. 24	Hope 0	Clarksville 6
Hope 6	Smackover 24	Hope 6	Blytheville 38
Hope 6	El Dorado 14	Nov. 8	Prescott Here
Hope 0	Beebe 34	Nov. 15	Malvern Here
Hope 0	Jonesboro 34	Nov. 22	North Little Rock There
Hope 7	Nashville 44	Nov. 28	Pine Bluff Here

Prescott Curly Wolves

No.	Player	Pos.
1	Stainton	B
2	Willis	B
3	Wylie	B
4	Colton	B
5	Fergerson	B
6	Reese	B
7	Wilson	B
8	Eley	E
9	Kelley	E
10	Thornton	E
11	Britt	T
12	B. Wise	T
13	May	T
14	P. Wise	T
15	Adams	G
16	Ridgell	G
17	Elmore	G
18	Vandiver	C
20	Harrison	C
28	Hackney	B
49	Grant	T
55	Stiles	G
60	Garner	T
66	Robison	B
80	Bolton	E

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, November 8th

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore. The choral club will meet at 2:30 and the program will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Brownie Troop No. 1, home of the captain, Miss Marie Purkins.

Senior Girl Scout troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House."

Saturday, November 9th

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3 the "Little House", Mrs. J. W. Jones leader.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of the president, Miss Mary Wilson the president, 10 a. m. All members are urged to attend.

The Misses Mary and Julia Lemley will compliment Miss Sara Lee Moore of Prescott, bride-elect, 7 o'clock.

Monday, November 11th

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Finley Ward, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. John Guthrie, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. W. Branch 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Mildred McCance and Miss Sara Lou Ledbetter hostesses at the White House, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Walter J. McDonald Will Address Members of the Auxiliary

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which time Mrs. Walter J. McDonald of Little Rock will present the outstanding events of the General Convention recently held in Kansas City.

United Daughters of the Confederacy Meet on Thursday Afternoon

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Pat Claibourne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. Don Smith with Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth as associate hostesses.

Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett, the president opened the meeting with the impressive ritual followed by the singing of Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Pat Casey, and twenty members responded to the roll call.

During the short business session it was announced that the time of the meetings would be 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock. Plans were made for the chapter's participation in the Christmas activities at the Confederate home in Little Rock.

Mrs. George T. Crews, the chapter's delegate to the state convention gave the report of the convention which had been outlined by Mrs. James B. Clark of Blytheville, past state president of the organization.

The program on the boy martyr, David Owen Dodd, was presented by Mrs. W. W. Duckett. The details of his life, mission, and capture were given by Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb and Mrs. Duckett read an account of his demise written by a Union officer.

Closing the program was a beautifully rendered piano selection by Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan.

During the social hour congratulations were received by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, who has recently been named 3rd vice-president of the state organization of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The hostesses assisted by Miss Marion Smith served a delicious sandwich plate with coffee to the members and one guest, Mrs. J. J. Kirk.

"Music" Is Subject of Discussion At Cosmopolitan Club Meet

The Cosmopolitan club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Robison with Mrs. Royce Smith as co-hostess.

Mrs. R. L. Broach, the president, called the meeting to order and 17 members responded to the roll call by the secretary.

After a short business session, Mrs. McKenzie presented the program on "Music as a Hobby." General remarks on the history of music based on the book, "The Arts" by Hendrik William Van Loon were used as an introduction.

Mrs. Edwin Hankins played Nocturne in E flat by Chopin, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore sang "My Soul" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Sylvia" by Speaks. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hankins. The last number was a piano selection, "Wrum" by Schumn rendered by Mrs. Basil York.

Closing the progrm the chairman gave the reading, "I Am Music."

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate with coffee during the social hour.

Mrs. Clyde Coffee Is Hostess To Thursday Contract Club

Vari-colored dahlias were used to decorate the card rooms of the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee on Thursday evening when she was hostess to the members of the Thursday evening contract bridge club. Two tables were arranged for the players and there were two guests, Miss Edna Earl Hall and Mrs. Bill Wray.

After several games the scores were counted with Miss Helen Bowden receiving the high score gift.

The hostess assisted by her young daughter, Carolyn Sue, served a delicious desert plate to the guests.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth is the guest of her University of Arkansas school friend, Miss Norma Bell Manly of Fort Smith this week. They will attend homecoming at the university this weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore had as Thursday guests, Mr. Elmore's mother, Mrs. A. B. Elmore of Magnolia and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayton of Magnolia.

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Bill Sanderson of Little Rock was a visitor in the city Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of El Dorado were in the city Thursday enroute to Blevins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults will attend the Homecoming festivities at the University in Fayetteville this weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster announce the arrival of a little daughter on Friday morning at the Julia Chester. She has been named Sheila.

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Mrs. Clyde Hill and daughter, Miss Nancy Hill, Mrs. Jim Henry and son, Jimmy, and the Rev. Mr. Wintermeyer attended the Episcopal church meeting in Hot Springs Thursday.

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Miss Julia Lemley of Fort Smith will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley.

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Lieut. Jack Cornett, Mrs. Cornett, and Lon Dickson will motor to Fayetteville Saturday to attend the homecoming activities at the University of Arkansas.

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Miss Montez Elmore is spending the week with Ouachita school friends in Little Rock. Friday they will motor to Conway to see the Ouachita-State Teachers college football game.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Golden Rule Presents Deep Challenge To Entire World in Times of Stress

Text: Luke 6:27-38

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

This lesson on the Golden Rule comes with a deep and tremendous challenge to us in the times in which we are living. To love our enemies, to bless them that curse us, and to turn the other cheek to him who smites the one, is a teaching that is not easy to follow in a world at war, and in a world in which our own country is threatened with a violence that now assails other lands and peoples.

It is obvious that there is some limit of practical common sense to this idealistic teaching. If one followed the injunction of the lesson, "Give to everyone that asketh thee," there would very soon be nothing to give.

The ultra-pacifist would say that we must follow these teachings literally, regardless of consequences to ourselves and regardless even of the sweeping away of our government and its free democratic institutions. It is a principle of martyrdom for individuals and governments.

Few follow an interpretation that leads to such an illogical, impractical, and disastrous end. Nevertheless, to disregard this teaching and nullify it, making it of no account, is as false as to interpret it with compltet literalness.

Our lesson is a lesson for Armistice Day, and if we look back to the first Armistice Day in 1918 and observe what has followed in the years since then, we can perhaps understand more clearly something of the meaning of this lesson.

If, in the settlement of the first World War, there had been more love for one's enemies, if there had been greater magnanimity, if there had been a greater purpose, such as Lincoln expressed, to "bind up the common wounds with malice toward none"—how different the course of the world might have been!

The Treaty of Versailles, which has been so roundly condemned, was not such a bad treaty as treaties go. Its terms were very mild in comparison with what Germany is imposing on conquered countries and in comparison with what she is likely to impose if she should dominate the world. Yet, measured by the standard of the teaching of Jesus and the ideal of recovery of life and good relationships for all peoples, the Treaty of Versailles was subject to much condemnation.

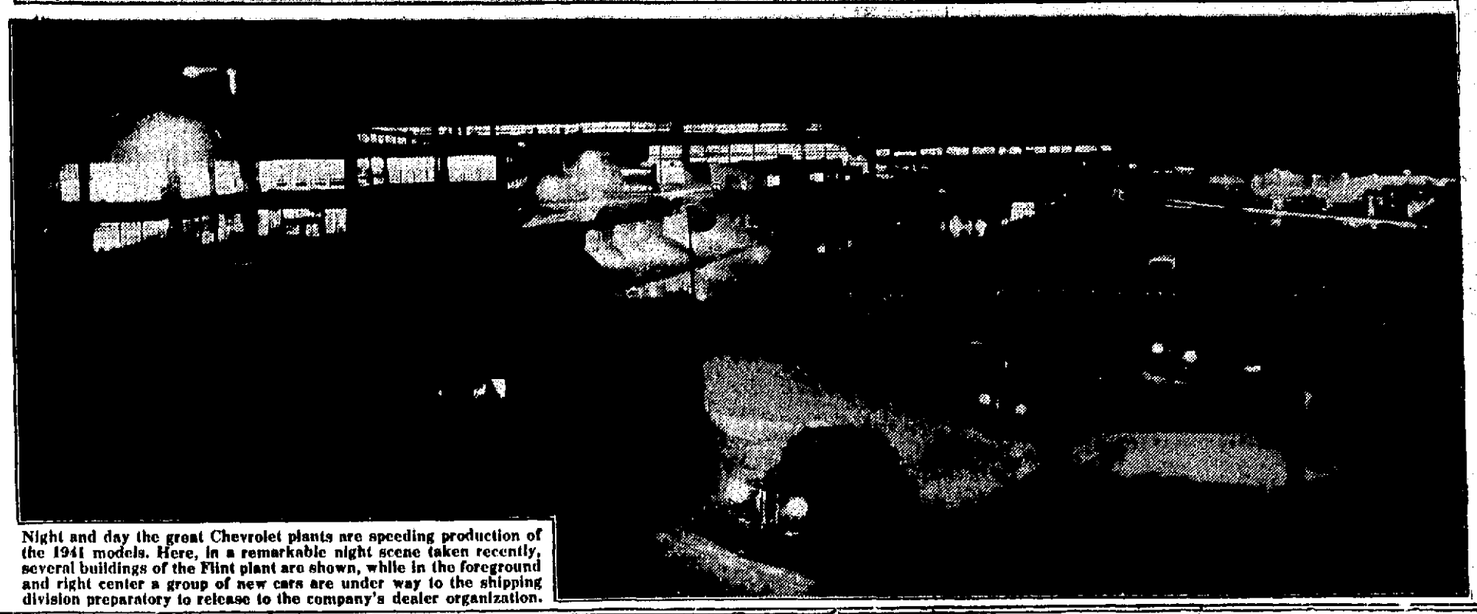
How different our history here in the United States would have been, following the Civil War, if Lincoln had lived and if his counsels and attitude of magnanimity had been followed!

Instead, what the country saw was the spirit of the carpet-bagger and exploiter grasping for himself the fruits of victory, and thereby in very large measure turning the physical victory into something of a moral and social defeat.

Perhaps it is along this line that we can best interpret the lesson. People are not likely to be dissuaded by a lesson like this from defending their homes from attack, and from upholding and defending their country against the threat of violence, agggression, and destruction.

Yet, the defense of our land depends not only upon firmness of resistance, but also on the spirit of that resistance. A nation that would be strong should not dissipate any of its strength in hatred.

Night Photographic Shot Portrays Automobile Manufacturing Activity



Night and day the great Chevrolet plants are speeding production of the 1941 models. Here, in a remarkable night scene taken recently, several buildings of the Flint plant are shown, while in the foreground and right center a group of new cars are under way to the shipping division preparatory to release to the company's dealer organization.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45. With an average attendance of 448 for the last four Sundays we should be encouraged to strive for over 500 next Sunday, rain or shine.

Morning Worship Service at 10:55 with sermon by the Pastor on: "Healing Humanity's Hurts."

Baptist Training Union at 6:30. The attendance and interest in this department of the church is also growing.

Baptismal and Preaching Service at 7:30. Several candidates are to be baptized. The Pastor will preach on: "A Reliable Remedy."

There are hundreds of people in Hope who are inclined to the Baptist interpretation of the Scriptures who are not attending any Baptist Church or Sunday School. They are especially invited to Sunday's services. Everyone is welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

No preaching service because of serious condition of Pastor Rev. Brewster.

Sunday School at 9:45.

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The Lord said, "You are my friend if you do whatsoever I have commanded you."

If you are a friend to the church you will attend. You will not Question. You will help it grow, and to lead through it the lost to the cross. Are you a friend of Christ's? You can be. He invites you to be. His love is ever waiting for you. He does not love your sin but he loves you day and night.

He never investigates you. When charges are made against you, he does

There were three who united with the Unity church last Sunday night. Will you not come to this church and be with happy people.

Our church services: Supday, singing 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Singing 6:45 p. m. B.Y.P.U. 7 p. m. Sermon 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, women's meeting 2:30 p. m. singing 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting 7 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

The revival now going on at the First Pentecostal church is in its first week and is proceeding very satisfactorily, the pastor, Rev. W. P. Graves reported Friday. The evangelist spoke Thursday night on the "Crucifixion." Stating that the cross was the main factor not only in Christianity but in civilization itself, he emphasized the underlying reasons for Calvory.

We have a fine Sunday school for every age group and invite all who are not in Sunday school somewhere to attend Sunday.

The revival will go on until further notice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship and Baptismal Service at 7:30 o'clock.

The minister's Armistice address next Sunday morning will be entitled: "Today Is Ours"

At the evening hour the minister will speak on The Great Invitation, following the theme, as title: "The Magnetism of Christ."

This service will be followed, immediately, with the Christian rite of Baptism.

All members and friends of the local church are especially urged to be present; "Whosoever Will" come are cordially invited to worship and study with us next Sunday morning and evening at these services.


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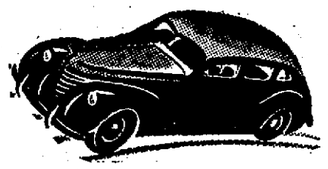
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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

November 8, 1920

Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Spragins and brother, Mr. Ode Stuart for the weekend.

Micajah Oglesby was a guest of his father, S. R. Oglesby today, en route to Lewisville from Hot Springs where he has been taking baths.

Mrs. Charles Shiver is visiting friends and relatives in Gurdon this week.

The Elsie McKee Circle of the First Presbyterian church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster.

Tom McQuade and mother and James Patterson came down from Sparkman in their car yesterday for a visit with the families of Messrs. R. M. and R. L. Patterson.

Anyone Lose a Piano?

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)— Judge Orns A. Shaw took it as a matter of course when he noticed a piano in his court room after he was appointed to the bench a year ago. Recently he became curious and tried to find the owner. Nobody knew.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. The man with the under-slung pipe was former Vice President Charles G. Dawes.
2. Habitual cigar smokers are British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and U. C. Vice President John Nance Garner.
3. President Roosevelt usually uses a cigaret holder.
4. King Zog of Albania, now in exile, was an inveterate cigaret smoker.
5. Calvin Coolidge, although he smoked cigars habitually, always managed to hide them when photographers appeared.

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SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY: Landis is furious when the scrub team plows through the varsity, using Buck's plays. He orders Bill from the field. Bill reports the incident to Buck, discovers Buck has an offer to sell movie cameras to football coaches. His work will take him away. Bill pleads with him to wait, rest. Meanwhile, he remembers Dot.

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CHAPTER V

ON Saturday the West squad journeyed to Clayton and absorbed a 34 to 6 beating. On Sunday the Clarion carried a scorching column by Pat Hurly: "With a wealth of excellent material at his disposal, Coach Landis continues merrily to squander it on defeat. . . ."

On his way to class Monday morning, Bill met Drowsy Peters, who said slyly, "The wolves are starting to howl, Bill. And the power of the press is at work, as they say in journalism class. Everybody's betting Landis won't finish the season."

"So what?" Bill demanded irritably. "What can I do about it?"

"Oh, nothing." Drowsy winked and jerked his thumb at Dot Skelton, whose slim legs were just disappearing around a corner. "I just thought you might like to think over my idea about Dot. . . ."

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DOT was in the cafeteria at noon. She smiled meltingly at Bill and he surprised her by smiling back. But he couldn't bring himself to go over to her table. He knew what Buck would say about making up to a girl because she had influence.

All afternoon and during the early part of the evening Bill fought with his scruples. He finally made up his mind. He wouldn't just play up to Dot; he'd really like her. After all, she was cute and pretty. A fellow didn't have to go with just one girl, did he? He'd never told Helen they were going steady. . . .

Dot came in to Peskin's that evening with three girls. Bill girded himself for the attack. He felt like a heel as he said with a smile, "Hello, Dot."

"Why, hello, Bill." She raised lovely green eyes to him. "Do you know, Bill, that you've smiled at me twice today?"

Bill fumbled for something smooth to say. "I guess all the fellows smile at you, Dot."

"All except one," she said with an air of pique. "A girl always likes a fellow that's a little . . . well, aloof."

Dot's three companions watched this display of technique in silent admiration. When Bill returned with the orders, Dot continued:

Bill Asks Dot to Go To the School Party; Helen Is Neglected

"I was just telling the girls I think they're mean not to walk home with me. With that awful sack bandit at large it isn't safe for a girl to be on the street alone. Do you think so, Bill?"

"No," Bill said with a gulp. For a horrible moment he was left poised on the brink of the question. Then, setting his jaw, he plunged over. "I'm finished at 10, Dot. If you're really afraid, I—I guess I could go with you."

"Oh, Bill!" Dot uttered the words as if she were accepting a proposal of marriage. "That would be just grand."

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THE top of Dot's head just came to Bill's shoulder as they walked, and when she turned to talk to him her hair brushed his face with fragrance.

"You've changed, Bill," she told him.

"Maybe I've always liked you," Bill said, trying to believe his own words. "But your father's a big shot and I'm—"

"Bill! How silly."

"Well, a fellow has to consider those things, Dot. If Buck had a good job somewhere, like coaching, I'd feel different. But just because he can't get around without canes, they won't give him a chance."

"You mean if things were different for your father you'd like to see more of me?"

Bill hesitated, then said faintly, "Yes."

Dot was an opportunist. "Like taking me to the dance Saturday night?"

"But I've already . . ."

"You know, Bill," Dot interrupted shrewdly, "I've always said Buck Mentor would make a swell coach. If I tried, I could sell Father on the idea. The rest of the board just does what he tells them and he's pretty crazy about his little daughter. . . ."

The big white Skelton mansion loomed up ahead. Dot slid her hand into Bill's. "I could do a lot for someone I liked, Bill."

Bill's throat was dry, but he managed to pry the words loose: "Dot, I'd like to have you . . . I mean, will you go with me to . . . to the dance Saturday night?"

"Why, Bill, honey! You're the sweetest boy in the world to invite me. I think I'll give you a kiss."

Bill retreated a step, but too late. Satin-soft lips pressed hard against his mouth. "You're a nice boy," Dot murmured. "I'm going to see you often, aren't I?"

Bill watched her slim figure vanish up the winding driveway, then he turned slowly homeward. His lips tingled from Dot's kiss; guiltily he brushed his hand across them as if to wipe the feeling away.

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DEEP in thought, he didn't see Helen until he was almost on his own porch. She was standing in the shadows of the big maple and called his name softly.

"Bill, I've got the grandest surprise. Guess what?"

"What?" Bill asked, dully.

"You don't sound very interested," Helen laughed. She stepped closer to him, her eyes sparkling in the street light. "Bill, my brother gave me money to get a new dress for the dance. I'm so thrilled I could cry."

"That's fine, Helen," Bill said.

She stiffened. "Is something wrong, Bill? You don't even seem glad."

"Sure I am, Helen, but . . ."

"Bill Mentor, what ails you?"

Bill said painfully, "Helen, I—I can't take you Saturday night."

Helen seemed to shrink down into the shadows. "Bill, I don't understand. You're joking, aren't you? Why, we've planned this for weeks. You must be joking."

Bill cleared his throat, but the choking lump remained. "I can't take you," he repeated doggedly. "I—I'm sorry."

"But—" She turned away from Bill a moment, and he knew she was crying. He blinked his eyes and almost wished he could cry, too. He felt like it.

She turned, dabbing at her eyes, and smiled. "I'm sorry to be such a baby, Bill. It was just that I'd counted on it so, and the new dress seemed to make things perfect. But I understand how it is if Mr. Peskin makes you work."

Bill said with desperate honesty, "It . . . it's not Mr. Peskin, Helen. I—well, I'm taking another girl."

"Oh . . ." Helen pressed taut knuckles against her mouth. "Another girl . . ."

Bill nodded miserably. "Dot Skelton."

"Bill, you couldn't . . ." Suddenly Helen's crumpled little figure straightened in defiance. "I—I hope you have a . . . wonderful time, Bill," she choked. With a sob, she whirled and fled into the house.

(To Be Continued)

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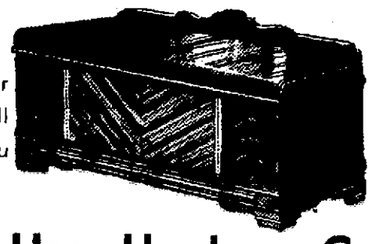
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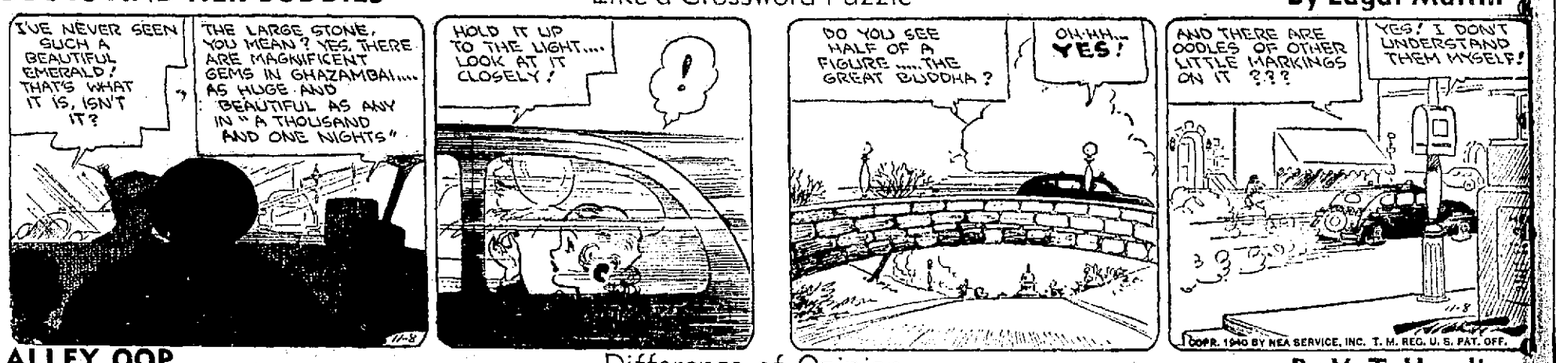


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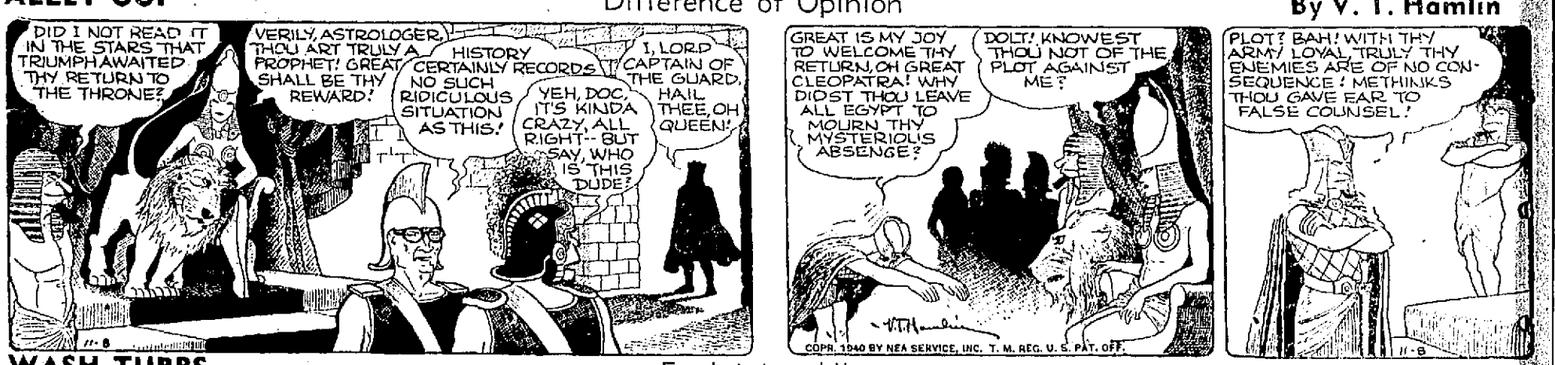
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Special List Shows Order Of Summons

Here's Your Draft Order at a Glance

The following is a cross-reference list of the "master" national draft numbers designed to enable draft eligibles to learn the approximate order in which they are subject to service. The number in the first column is the serial number—the number given to a registrant by his local board. The number given in the second column is the "master order number, determined by the national lottery which indicates the approximate order of a registrant's eligibility for call.

1—3,479	2—6,419	3—3,856
4—4,397	5—3,951	6—1,299
7—6,071	8—4,728	9—1,621
10—4,334	11—5,683	12—3,904
13—3,519	14— 131	15—5,368
16—5,390	17—4,302	18—4,995
19— 251	20—6,637	21—1,850
22—8,614	23—3,350	24—5,545
25—1,949	26—5,041	27—5,508
28—8,693	29—3,464	30—4,374
31— 582	32—5,730	33—8,346
34—4,524	35—5,812	36—7,964
37—4,108	38—6,102	39—7,058
40—7,794	41—4,448	42—5,692
43—6,207	44—3,207	45—1,924
46—3,955	47—3,177	48—6,992
49—8,323	50—8,333	51—6,465
52—4,221	53—8,358	54—5,243
55—2,718	56—4,811	57— 203
58—7,954	59—2,188	60—4,079
61—8,142	62—7,237	63—7,610
64—4,795	65—8,344	66—5,550
67—2,137	68—6,056	69—4,036
70—7,871	71—4,301	72—4,086
73—7,288	74—2,200	75—4,100
76—6,705	77—2,0?1	78—1,921
79—1,894	80—5,052	81—6,584
82—1,307	83—1,399	84—6,808
85—7,330	86—1,744	87—4,561
88—7,063	89—5,659	90—3,976
91—4,146	92—3,099	93—5,610
94—3,355	95—8,151	96—4,156
97—8,287	98—5,661	99—5,555
100—2,762	101—7,405	102—4,408
103—2,791	104—2,389	105— 19
106—8,168	107—2,140	108— 798
109— 938	110—4,436	111—3,401
112— 699	113—7,640	114—1,758
115—3,217	116— 949	117—4,999
118—3,997	119—5,570	120— 46
121—1,654	122—1,315	123—3,282
124—2,341	125—1,048	126— 309
127—7,018	128—2,491	129—2,901
130—2,332	131— 999	132—5,316
133—8,283	134—2,329	135—1,145
136—1,763	137—8,757	138—1,050
139—1,261	140—5,205	141—7,694
142—1,104	143—5,614	144—3,273
145—1,601	146—1,262	147— 495
148—1,164	149—4,058	150—2,503
151—7,344	152—4,673	153— 211
154—2,016	155—3,403	156— 602
157—2,913	158— 1	159—1,891
160—2,029	161— 119	162— 426
163—5,851	164—3,224	165—1,863
166—1,126	167— 412	168—4,489
169—1,466	170—3,463	171—8,392
172— 288	173—4,813	174— 955
175—2,581	176—2,270	177—3,019
178—4,818	179—4,596	180—2,173
181—1,668	182—4,?34	183—1,157
184— 944	185— 702	186—4,296
187— 367	188— 41	189—6,639
190—2,108	191—7,844	192— 2
193—8,484	194—5,453	195—3,841
196—1,836	197—5,620	198—1,251
199—5,096	200—3,024	201—8,580
202—4,738	203—1,817	204—6,560
205—6,011	206—2,725	207—7,669
208—7,171	209—5,980	210—2,134
211—6,505	212—5,552	213—5,522
214—4,233	215—6,632	216—4,393
217—2,782	218—3,896	219—6,181
220—2,797	221—4,597	222—6,481
223—6,754	224—3,375	225—2,439
226—2,597	227—3,054	228—1,793
229—7,230	230—3,934	231—1,810
232—5,705	233—7,934	234—5,204
235—5,398	236—8,052	237—5,464
238—6,618	239—8,582	240—4,113
241—6,453	242—7,439	243—5,504
244—6,872	245—2,978	246—2,231
247—5,377	248—7,662	249—8,448
250—6,651	251—2,663	252—4,419
253—6,275	254—5,369	255—6,309
256—6,883	257—6,577	258—5,265
259—5,838	260—8,637	261—3,349
262—2,763	263—8,894	264—6,475
265—6,836	266—5,820	267—7,856
268—7,244	269—5,143	270—2,936
271—6,286	272—5,933	273—5,907
274—4,766	275—2,919	276—2,510
277—6,894	278—5,427	279—2,903
280—1,433	281—6,033	282—2,623
283—6,112	284—6,748	285—6,917
286—6,263	287—3,659	288—5,073
289—6,630	290—5,422	291—5,781
292—6,840	293—5,889	294—5,947
295—5,429	296—4,123	297—5,339
298—6,044	299—8,867	300—4,715
301—3,275	302—6,075	303—5,005
304—5,271	305—3,309	306—7,319
307—4,809	308—7,297	309—2,638
310—7,207	311—6,886	312—5,374
313—4,621	314—5,985	315—8,3?9
316—7,273	317—2,738	318—7,880
319—3,384	320—8,493	321—4,083
322—5,201	323—4,946	324—5,609
325—7,765	326—4,290	327—5,499
328—5,971	329—4,735	330—7,958
331—3,482	332—5,251	333—8,761
334—5,653	335—8,760	336—6,974
337—6,334	338—7,804	339—7,222
340—4,844	341—2,532	342—4,859
343—7,245	344—7,841	345—3,321
346—2,528	347—8,241	348—7,114
349—7,473	350—4,276	351—7,864
352—5,626	353—4,865	254—8,791
355—3,897	356—7,084	357—6,119
358—8,770	359—8,376	360—5,487
361—5,707	362—2,962	363—7,003
364—7,274	365—6,565	366—4,720
367—5,101	368—8,321	369—6,898
370—2,417	371—5,111	372—6,225
373—5,359	374—5,562	375—7,425
376—8,134	377—7,932	378—6,401
379—5,450	380—4,015	381—5,085
382—4,293	383—7,915	384—5,605
385—5,194	386—4,942	387—7,198
388—7,654	389—4,966	390—7,756
391—6,071	392—5,688	393—8,701
394—8,485	395—6,762	396—7,379
397—4,223	398—5,017	399—2,776
400—3,556	401—4,462	402—6,978
403—4,264	404—4,041	405—7,644
406—5,798	407—5,519	408—8,537
409—6,823	410—8,394	411—6,926
312—2,578	413—6,241	414—7,482
415—7,784	416—4,428	417—7,817

418—6,281	419—3,523	420—7,492
421—5,816	422—8,874	423—8,070
424—8,491	425—7,280	426—3,708
427—4,510	428—4,316	429—7,801
430—6,720	431—7,204	432—7,101
433—7,099	434—2,653	435—6,832
436—2,579	437—7,191	438—7,673
439—7,403	440—8,677	441—5,027
442—8,482	443—7,757	444—5,819
445—8,353	446—3,453	447—6,398
448—4,866	449—7,399	450—8,413
451—7,111	452—7,069	453—6,099
454—7,851	455—8,500	456—7,879
457—7,008	458—7,989	459—8,312
460—7,372	461—6,168	462—7,060
463—4,481	464—6,653	465—8,146
466—6,265	467—8,610	468—8,551
469—6,396	470—8,860	471—6,594
472—4,047	473—7,406	474—3,078
475—4,307	476—7,660	477—8,046
478—8,171	479—7,657	480—7,346
481—4,069	482—8,276	483—7,339
484—7,497	485—5,233	486—5,827
487—7,128	488—8,069	489—8,390
490—5,156	491—6,758	492—8,773
493—8,620	494—7,843	495—5,881
496—6,681	497—4,098	498—6,280
499—7,796	500—7,109	501—5,047
502—8,712	503—6,068	504—7,918
505—7,839	506—8,058	507—8,670
508—5,280	509—7,113	510—8,157
511—8,223	512—5,817	513—8,936
514—5,794	515—6,210	516—8,116
517—8,110	518—6,721	519—7,981
520—8,534	521—8,473	522—8,269
523—8,439	524—6,885	525—6,588
526—7,759	527—6,242	528—5,960
529—6,267	530—8,107	531—8,531
532—6,636	533—4,564	534—5,740
535—7,178	536—2,645	537—7,443
538—8,696	539—4,614	540—8,327
541—8,587	542—5,916	543—8,053
544—7,192	545—7,418	546—7,681
547—5,789	548—7,422	549—8,568
550—7,526	551—8,508	552—7,897
553—5,040	554—8,852	555—7,903
556—6,875	557—6,001	558—5,746
559—6,212	560—8,560	561—2,804
562—7,095	563—7,039	564—6,429
565—8,113	566—7,690	567—8,707
568—7,826	569—4,805	570—8,859
571—8,726	572—7,921	573—7,488
574—7,119	575—8,626	576—6,244
577—8,131	578—4,633	579—4,567
580—8,002	581—1,121	582—5,878
583—8,089	584—2,635	585—7,187
586—7,962	587—8,038	588—8,668
589—7,020	590—7,458	591—7,324
592—5,088	593—4,542	594—8,425
595—7,912	596—8,274	597—7,762
598—8,449	599—8,440	600—7,570
601—7,275	602—5,584	603—2,008
604—4,727	605—3,984	606—4,034
607—6,068	608—5,191	609—1,954
610—4,570	611—8,629	612—1,804
613—8,483	614—7,546	615—7,889
616—7,977	617—2,715	618—6,939
619—4,745	620—6,620	621—7,499
622—3,972	623—5,539	624—4,022
625—1,664	626—8,434	627—3,388
628—8,214	629—8,294	630—6,867
631—6,952	632—4,402	633—5,094
634—3,284	635—3,085	636—3,483
637—8,966	638—3,138	639—7,025
640—4,817	641—8,366	642—2,457
643—5,839	644—4,991	645—3,742
646—5,467	647—7,728	648—6,761
649—3,151	650—6,608	651—7,659
652—5,293	653—4,007	654—7,398
655—5,612	656—2,486	657—7,691
658—5,836	659—2,687	660—1,680
661—3,754	662—8,819	663—5,813
664—5,035	665—8,613	666—2,058
667—2,265	668—6,526	669—7,012
670—7,650	671—7,380	672—8,700
673—8,730	674—3,787	675—3,628
676— 657	677—7,753	678—1,916
679—6,190	680—4,994	681—1,895
682—8,960	683—2,754	684—7,605
685—6,367	686—6,402	687—8,577
688—3,122	689— 533	690—4,637
691—4,271	692—2,531	693—2,890
694—2,856	695—3,264	696—8,928
697—8,372	698—2,691	699—5,397
700—7,040	701—7,969	702—1,707
703—2,459	704—7,719	705—4,701
706—4,071	707—5,644	708—7,135
709—3,062	710—8,377	711—3,156
712—8,039	713—3,018	713—5,435
715—3,625	716—2,511	717—4,289
718—4,226	719—5,647	720—4,659
721—3,028	722—6,667	723—3,444
724—2,845	725—6,919	726—8,311
727—8,236	728—3,025	729—6,713
730—4,068	731—5,711	732—3,267
733—3,599	734—4,186	735—5,824
736—8,549	737—6,436	738—6,133
739—8,602	740—7,076	741—6,098
742—8,945	743—7,907	744—4,267
745—7,788	746—6,442	747—1,876
748—8,922	749—3,719	750—5,559
751—4,624	752—8,890	753—2,808
754—8,062	755—2,838	756—4,018
757—3,826	758—8,678	759—7,035
760—4,222	761—8,315	762—4,612
763—5,469	764—2,507	765—1,644
766— 268	767—7,096	768—1,872
769—5,717	770—4,229	771—2,651
772—8,797	773—3,694	774—4,495
775—4,736	776—3,527	777—5,455
776—6,635	779—3,925	780—4,896
781—2,274	782—1,898	783—4,187
784—2,887	785—6,635	786—6,447
787—4,690	788—7,641	789—7,448
790—6,416	791—4,591	792—7,930
793—7,547	794—3,747	795—3,232
796—7,172	797—7,475	798—7,828
799—2,941	800—5,911	801—6,377
802—5,494	803—7,130	804—3,017
805—5,596	806—7,743	807—6,516
808—3,665	809—2,616	810—7,459
811—3,082	812—5,072	813—7,328
814—6,959	815—4,503	816—8,210
817—5,0'4	818—4,909	819—5,969
820—1,783	821—7,423	822—3,268
823—8,186	824—8,845	825—3,347
826—6,679	827—8,823	828—4,881
829—3,624	830—5,183	831—6,403
832—7,239	833—6,491	834—4,889
835—4,879	836—7,255	837—5,750
238—4,195	839—5,179	840—6,495
841—7,036	842—6,103	843—8,172
844—8,379	845—3,411	846— 94
847—6,915	848—7,963	849—6,128
850—5,528	851—8,139	852—5,918
853—5,531	854—6,953	855—7,675
856—6,520	857—7,615	858—5,762
859—2631	860—3,381	861—7,235
862—3,344	863—2,692	864—4,004
865—6,390	866—5,447	867—7,005
868—4,242	869—4,886	870—5,131
871—6,626	872—7,771	873—4,512
874—5,371	875—4,869	876—8,011
877—8,603	878—4,030	879—7,592
880—7,883	881—8,518	882—7,737
883—2,521	884—7,471	885—6,010
886—8,987	887—6,100	888—6,841
889—7,754	890—7,849	891—6,400
892—3,967	893—2,717	894—3,839
895—4,412	896—5,952	897—5,861
898—5,347	899—7,314	900—3,032
901—8,007	902—5,757	903—6,529
904—2,585	905—7,112	906—8,418
907—7,378	908—6,037	090—6,047
910—6,701	911—6,434	912—7,381
913—8,526	914—6,716	915—5,997
916—7,837	917—7,308	918—7,517
919—7,321	920—7,216	921—7,862
922—6,251	923—8,289	924—6,276
925—8,961	926—7,734	927—7,511
928—8,589	929—4,371	930—6,150
931—8,951	932—8,299	933—5,866

934—6,268	935—8,2,54	936—6,361
937—5,355	938—6,945	939—5,516
910—8,685	941—8,004	942—3,717
943—8,851	944—8,084	945—5,676
946—7,527	947—7,582	948—6,035
949—5,694	950—6,707	951—6,544
952—7,813	935—7,009	954—7,310
955—8,643	956—5,962	957—5,361
958—7,893	959—5,014	960—8,717
961—8,225	962—8,159	963—7,201
964—8,634	965—6,940	966—5,148
967—3,304	968—7,895	969—7,350
970—8,205	971—5,815	972—5,439
973—6,476	974—5,537	975—6,606
976—8,092	977—8,021	978—8,088
979—8,672	980—3,929	981—7,911
982—6,156	983—8,862	984—8,848
985—4,075	986—8,048	987—6,572
988—3,695	989—8,914	990—7,175
991—5,793	992—5,578	993—7,420
994—4,814	995—6,785	996—8,304
997—3,872	998—5,497	999—8,036
1,000—2,554	1,001—8,522	1,002—6,673
1,003—8,864	1,004—5,648	
1,005—5,796	1,006—6,231	1,007—8,164
1,008—3,827	1,009—7,052	1,010—6,909
1,011—7,870	1,012—7,833	1,013—8,831
1,014—5,087	1,015—2,517	1,016—7,421
1,017—6,211	1,018—5,972	1,019—7,074
1,020—8,457	1,021—3,219	1,022—8,909
1,023—7,023	1,024—5,591	1,025—7,554
1,026—5,629	1,027—7,957	1,028—7,019
1,029—7,022	1,030—8,632	1,031—7,995
1,032—6,122	1,033—8,?32	1,034—7,413
1,035—7,186	1,036—8,718	1,037—8,250
1,038—8,641	1,039—6,528	1,040—8,989
1,041—6,202	1,042—5,825	1,043—2,963
1,044—3,617	1,045—6,929	1,046—7,881
1,047—7,521	1,048—3,689	1,049—5,754
1,050—8,101	1,051—5,299	1,052—8,144
1,053—2,583	1,054—4,394	1,055—8,087
1,056—6,802	1,057—7,?20	1,058—5,520
1,059—7,614	1,060—7,168	1,061—7,485
1,062—6,083	1,063—3,065	1,064—2,614
1,964—8,461	1,066—8,881	1,067—7,597
1,068—6,903	1,069—5,786	1,070—8,470
1,071—2,835	1,072—8,564	1,073—7,407
1,074—2,634	1,075—6,603	1,076—8,360
1,077—7,859	1,078—6,336	1,079—7,402
1,080—8,438	1,081—6,627	1,082—8,350
1,083—7,217	1,084—6,386	1,085—7,711
1,086—6,861	1,087—8,775	1,088—5,129
1,089—2,695	1,090—7,260	1,091—3,254
1,092—4,337	1,093—7,179	1,094—7,502
1,095—5,262	1,096—5,966	1,097—3,340
1,098—7,901	1,099—8,393	1,100—7,305
1,101—	1,102—5,623	1,103—7,176
1,104—8,203	1,115—7,987	1,106—7,764
1,107—7,159	1,108—5,538	1,109—6,686
1,110—6,185	1,111—6,868	1,112—8,189
1,113—8,224	1,114—7,489	1,115—3,883
1,116—2,629	1,117—6,700	1,118—5,013
1,119—8,812	1,120—6,523	1,121—8,075
1,122—3,851	1,123—8,745	1,124—4,922
1,125—7,313	1,126—8,008	1,127—7,680
1,128—8,293	1,129—5,592	1,130—8,200
1,131—5,616	1,132—5,303	1,133—2,805
1,134—6,965	1,135—5,765	1,136—8,207
1,137—7,792	1,138—7,779	1,139—7,840
1,140—8,467	1,141—8,476	1,142—7,626
1,143—6,509	1,144—7,367	1,145—8,351
1,146—3,670	1,147—7,317	1,148—8,249
1,149—5,748	1,150—5,774	1,151—5,070
1,152—2,641	1,153—2,999	1,154—5,975
1,155—6,203	1,156—5,586	1,157—8,119
1,158—8,649	1,159—4,862	1,160—7,768
1,161—4,868	1,162—5,646	1,163—2,636
1,164—4,231	1,165—8,545	1,116—8,014
1,167—6,810	1,168—7,842	1,169—8,037
1,170—5,563	1,171—6,685	1,172—5,388
1,173—5,508	1,174—7,327	1,175—8,982
1,176—8,169	1,177—8,743	1,178—8,339
1,179—8,474	1,180—5,556	1,181—6,027
1,182—3,507	1,183—8,868	1,184—7,760
1,185—3,944	1,186—7,031	1,187—2,557
1,188—7,362	1,189—2,772	1,190—4,402
1,191—4,535	1,192—8,857	1,193—7,950
1,194—7,450	1,195—2,904	1,196—7,279
1,197—8,034	1,198—7,731	1,199—8,784
1,200—7,065	1,201—7,343	1,202—7,386
1,203—5,892	1,204—6,454	1,205—8,991
1,206—8,822	1,207—5,486	1,208—6,542
1,209—8,331	1,210—6,644	1,211—4,958
1,212—5,151	1,213—5,387	1,214—8,901
1,215—6,599	1,216—6,238	1,217—8,239
1,218—4,955	1,219—2,884	1,220—5,125
1,221—6,249	1,222—5,365	1,223—4,171
1,224—7,869	1,225—6,260	1,226—6,905
1,227—7,477	1,228—5,696	1,229—8,140
1,230—4,088	1,231—6,501	1,232—8,487
1,233—3,877	1,234— 581	1,235—7,637
1,236—6,350	1,237—4,551	1,238—3,640
1,239—3,286	1,240—5,287	1,241—2,615
1,242—5,490	1,243—5,150	1,244—8,607
1,245—8,472	1,246—8,022	1,247—4,460
1,248—4,828	1,49—8,130	1,250—6,093
1,251—6,262	1,252—2,646	1,532—7,622
1,254—5,292	1,255—3,840	1,256—4,589
1,257—5,990	1,258—7,257	1,259—8,489
1,260—5,956	1,261—4,497	1,262—6,003
1,263—6,811	1,264—5,342	1,265—6,702
1,266—7,200	1,267—5,479	1,268—8,083
1,269—7,518	1,270—8,708	1,271—3,006
1,272—6,070	1,273—7,789	1,274—8,585
1,275—4,354	1,276—6,994	1,277—6,422
1,278—4,196	1,279—5,102	1,280—4,373
1,281—4,758	1,282—6,946	1,283—7,335
1,284—6,405	1,285—2,602	1,286—2,704
1,287—8,272	1,288—8,436	1,289—6,805
1,290—6,967	1,291—2,903	1,292—8,767
1,293—6,145	1,294—6,426	1,295— 571
1,296—4,308	1,297—7,902	1,298—5,095
1,299—5,928	1,300— 499	1,301—3,814
1,302—3,858	1,303—7,162	1,304—7,164
1,305—1,671	1,306—8,628	1,307—6,533
1,308—5,630	1,309—8,410	1,310—3,020
1,311—5,628	1,312—3,803	1,313—5,720
1,314—2,576	1,315—8,121	1,316—5,164
1,317—8,695	1,318—7,121	1,319—5,682
1,320—3,906	1,321—5,745	1,322—4,552
1,323—5,135	1,324—5,716	1,325—2,728
1,326—5,342	1,327—7,528	1,328—3,547
1,329—7,803	1,330—8,755	1,331—6,383
1,332—6,914	1,333—6,850	1,334—6,740
1,335—4,733	1,336—8,451	1,337—4,833
1,338—4,726	1,339—4,220	1,340—8,555
1,341—4,546	1,342—3,413	1,343—3,276
1,344—7,337	1,345—3,639	1,346—4,343
1,347—8,098	1,348—2,982	1,349—2,406
1,350—8,581	1,351—5,767	1,352—5,554
1,353—5,803	1,354—2,543	1,355— 502
1,356—5,760	1,357—4,376	1,358—2,975
1,359—8,153	1,360—5,089	1,361—5,533
1,362— 764	1,363—3,593	1,364—2,801
1,365—5,413	1,366—3,980	1,367—3,669
1,368—1,414	1,369— 420	1,370—7,196
1,371—2,883	1,372—5,642	1,373—1,165
1,374—8,427	1,375—2,421	1,376—6,958
1,377—2,945	1,378—4,779	1,379—7,345
1,380—5,854	1,381—3,104	1,382—3,035
1,383—8,757	1,384—4,488	1,385—4,927
1,386—8,968	1,387—5,607	1,388—7,174
1,389—3,395	1,390—8,105	1,391—6,478
1,392—4,858	1,393—4,691	1,394—6,144
1,395—7,213	1,396—8,020	1,397—6,298
1,398—1,538	1,399—6,301	1,400—5,665
1,401—8,185	1,402—7,453	1,403—4,954
1,404—6,913	1,405—8,884	1,406—2,953
1,407—6,911	1,408—5,594	1,409—7,385
1,410—5,351	1,411—2,637	1,412—4,112
1,413—3,210	1,414—7,077	1,415—3,728
1,416—3,390	1,417—2,674	1,418—4,538
1,419—6,126	1,420—3,195	1,421—1,816
1,422—5,771	1,423—8,599	1,424—5,967
1,425—6,981	1,426—5,126	1,427—5,440
1,428—2,019	1,429—8,697	1,430—7,574
1,431—2,135	1,432—4,498	1,433—4,801
1,434—6,054	1,435—5,062	1,436—4,404
1,437—6,105	1,438—5,364	1,439—7,160
1,440—8,285	1,441—8,271	1,442—6,470
1,443— 940	1,444—7,304	1,415—7,968
1,446—5,263	1,447—8,808	1,448—5,689

1,449—2,889	1,450—5,806	1,451—7,240
1,452—5,571	1,453—4,664	1,454—2,940
1,455—7,676	1,456—2,371	1,457—2,977
1,458—4,236	1,459—6,597	1,460—3,596
1,461—7,982	1,462—6,871	1,463—7,874
1,464—7,811	1,465—4,975	1,466—3,709
1,467—4,763	1,468—7,231	1,469—6,041
1,470—3,187	1,471—2,746	1,472—3,579
1,473—4,753	1,474—2,072	1,475—3,589
1,476—1,009	1,477—6,404	1,478—6,433
1,479—5,407	1,480—4,973	1,481—4,603
1,482—5,043	1,483—5,279	1,484—3,237
1,485—4,051	1,486—6,849	1,487—5,945
1,488—5,451	1,489—8,056	1,490—8,045
1,491—6,067	1,492—8,073	1,493—5,484
1,494—8,609	1,495—4,357	1,496—8,152
1,497—5,930	1,498—4,713	1,499—4,682
1,500—4,155	1,501—3,733	1,502—7,261
1,503—8,787	1,504—5,181	1,505—6,575
1,506—7,580	1,507—4,649	1,508—8,498
1,509—7,377	1,510—5,325	1,511—5,569
1,512—4,960	1,513—8,499	1,514—6,374
1,515—5,024	1,516—4,666	1,517—8,161
1,518—8,651	1,519—8,684	1,520—6,541
1,521—6,547	1,522—6,133	1,523—6,955
1,524—8,016	1,525—4,584	1,526—7,906
1,527—5,415	1,528—8,836	1,529—5,807
1,530—5,360	1,531—6,979	1,532—6,108
1,533—5,656	1,534—7,749	1,535—4,864
1,536—4,422	1,537—3,351	1,538—8,081
1,539—6,936	1,540—5,485	1,541—7,357
1,542—3,609	1,543—7,460	1,544—7,695
1,545—7,571	1,546—8,398	1,547—8,597
1,548—5,894	1,549—4,807	1,550—5,526
1,551—7,276	1,552—8,911	1,553—8,396
1,554—7,464	1,555—5,651	1,556—3,141
1,557—6,036	1,558—4,532	1,559—5,831
1,560—6,733	1,561—5,031	1,562—7,202
1,563—7,552	1,564—8,217	1,565—3,529
1,566—8,892	1,567—7,438	1,568—8,882
1,569—6,174	1,570—4,227	1,571—7,701
1,572—7,311	1,573—4,749	1,574—2,647
1,575—6,328	1,576—4,060	1,577—7,946
1,578—8,148	1,579—5,744	1,580—7,481
1,581—7,325	1,582—8,744	1,533—3,045
1,584—6,580	1,585—6,497	1,586—7,420
1,587—5,706	1,588—8,547	1,588—5,919
1,590—8,843	1,591—8,490	1,592—6,438
1,593—7,262	1,594—8,405	1,595—8,940
1,596—4,106	1,597—8,265	1,598—6,132
1,599—7,607	1,600—8,606	1,601—8,806
1,602—3,669	1,603—5,811	1,604—8,939
1,605—6,182	1,606—3,361	1,607—3,112
1,608—4,829	1,609—6,948	1,610—6,833
1,611—2,650	1,612—5,660	1,613—2,628
1,614—7,924	1,615—5,482	1,616—5,703
1,617—7,985	1,618—3,691	1,619—7,161
1,620—8,179		
1,621—8,912	1,622—5,105	1,623—8,523
1,624—6,576	1,625—6,223	1,626—7,696
1,627—7,028	1,628—5,402	1,629—8,727
1,630—7,772	1,631—8,713	1,632—5,782
1,633—8,301	1,634—4,781	1,635—8,497
1,636—6,855	1,637—7,206	1,638—7,292
1,639—8,194	1,640—8,679	1,641—4,473
1,642—5,729	1,643—4,688	1,644—7,243
1,645—6,999	1,646—7,842	1,647—7,433
1,648—8,889	1,649—6,543	1,650—5,649
1,651—8,246	1,652—8,963	1,653—6,385
1,654—4,388	1,655—5,553	1,656—3,638
1,657—5,608	1,658—7,649	1,659—5,310
1,660—6,417	1,661—7,818	1,662—2,649
1,663—4,900	1,664—8,382	1,665—8,095
1,666—4,981	1,667—8,097	1,668—7,993
1,669—8,521	1,670—5,042	1,671—8,650
1,672—8,821	1,673—5,346	1,674—7,980
1,675—7,104	1,676—8,309	1,677—4,241
1,678—8,512	1,679—7,744	1,680—6,971
1,681—7,990	1,682—6,818	1,683—6,558
1,684—5,572	1,685—8,125	1,686—5,535
1,687—8,091	1,688—8,886	1,689—7,774
1,690—6,763	1,691—6,930	1,692—7,434
1,693—8,809	1,694—7,131	1,695—7,812
1,696—8,780	1,697—8,913	1,698—5,532
1,699—6,406	1,700—5,915	1,701—7,751
1,702—7,269	1,703—7,890	1,704—8,201
1,705—8,663	1,706—7,369	1,707—6,787
1,708—7,137	1,709—3,654	1,710—6,825
1,711—8,001	1,712—6,699	1,713—8,126
1,714—6,532	1,715—6,143	1,716—8,383
1,717—8,017	1,718—7,620	1,719—7,350
1,720—7,929	1,721—8,798	1,722—7,886
1,723—7,799	1,724—7,868	1,725—6,146
1,726—6,564	1,727—8,515	1,728—8,930
1,729—8,426	1,730—8,779	1,731—7,120
1,732—8,258	1,733—8,412	1,734—6,354
1,735—7777	1,736—8,202	1,737—8,616
1,738—8,442	1,739—7,978	1,740—8,601
1,741—8,883	1,742—7,824	1,743—6,164
1,744—8,699	1,745—8,431	1,746—7,838
1,747—8,833	1,748—7,138	1,749—8,469
1,750—8,251	1,751—3,257	1,752—6,975
1,753—7,354	1,754—8,673	1,755—8,553
1,756—7,347	1,757—6,451	1,758—8,279
1,759—8,150	1,760—8,558	1,761—6,387
1,762—7,682	1,763—8,974	1,764—8,307
1,765—2,639	1,766—7,396	1,767—8,055
1,768—8,830	1,769—6,973	1,770—6,536
1,771—8,855	1,772—5,777	1,773—6,329
1,774—8,204	1,775—8,496	1,776—7,468
1,777—8,222	1,778—8,979	1,779—8,503
1,780—7,797	1,781—8,732	1,782—8,875
1,783—7,936	1,784—2,611	1,785—8,326
1,786—8,879	1,787—7,326	1,788—8,676
1,789—8,574	1,790—8,847	1,791—7,865
1,972—6,660	1,793—8,640	1,794—6,657
1,795—8,654	1,796—5,664	1,797—3,113
1,798—8,359	1,799—7,916	1,800—8,188
1,801— 969	1,802—5,670	1,803—1,828
1,804—6,852	1,805—6,968	1,806—6,624
1,807—7,591	1,808—3,312	1,809—8,533
1,810—4,108	1,811—8,567	1,812—4,310
1,813—6,017	1,814—6,110	1,815—5,925
1,816—7,819	1,817—6,779	1,818—7,658
1,819—3,232	1,820—3,399	1,821—6,549
1,822—5,288	1,823—5,986	1,824—8,742
1,825—5,521	1,826—6,569	1,827—5,510
1,828—7,847	1,829—7,010	1,830—5,678
1,831—5,169	1,832—6322	1,833—7,798
1,834—6,450	1,835—9,001	1,836—7,853
1,837—2,867	1,838—8,960	1,839—4,104
1,840—4,761	1,841—8,931	1,842—6,270
1,843—1,144	1,844—3,305	1,845—7,707
1,846—3,942	1,847—7,875	1,848—8,724
1,849—2,750	1,850—2,562	1,851—4,928
1,852—6,499	1,853—5,242	1,854— 394
1,855—7,436	1,856—4,904	1,857—7,070
1,858—5,534	1,859—7,563	1,860—3,003
1,861—6,796	1,862—4,048	1,863—2,860
1,864—7,110	1,865—5,065	1,866—2,980
1,867—3,769	1,868—8,569	1,869—1,948
1,870—7,234	1,871—4,918	1,872—4,491
1,873—1,912	1,874—7,298	1,875—4,556
1,876—4,558	1,877—5,983	1,878—7,329
1,879—2,690	1,880—5,336	1,881—4,768
1,882—5,471	1,883—6,449	1,884—4,629
1,885—4,756	1,886—4,151	1,887—8,345
1,888—7,062	1,889—6,873	1,890—7,126
1,891—6,857	1,892—4,066	1,893—4,982
1,894—5,174	1,895—7,316	1,896—3,385
1,897—7,134	1,898—7,748	1,899—8,827
1,900—7,006	1,901—4,906	1,902—2,631
1,903—8,421	1,904—1,069	1,905—1,432
1,906—5,904	1,907—3,457	1,908—5,461
1,909—7,333	1,910—7,624	1,911—4,386
1,912—3,974	1,913—4,396	1,914—4,705
1,915—5,790	1,916—2,716	1,917—3,809
1,918—1,829	1,919—8,536	1,920—7,046
1,521—8,604	1,922—6,321	1,923—8,031
1,924—8,348	1,925—2,210	1,926—7,697
1,927—6,687	1,928—7,623	1,929—7,358
1,930—1,918	1,931—3,296	1,932—6,987
1,933—3,890	1,934—7,123	1,935—6,500
1,936—5,625	1,937—1,065	1,938—5,193
1,939—4,750	1,940—3,220	1,941—6,378
1,942—4,852	1,943—3,576	1,944—7,945
1,945—4,224	1,946—8,834	1,947—5,590
1,948—6,345	1,949—4,121	1,950—1,468
1,951—8,777	1,952—4,740	1,953—6,427
1,954—2,587	1,955—5,776	1,956—2,921
1,957—3,740	1,958—8,546	1,959—6,137

1,960—2,679	1,961—8,123	1,962—7,109
1,963—7,445	1,964—8,893	1,965—3,940
1,966—6,431	1,967—5,124	1,968—6,843
1,969—3,865	1,970—7,534	1,971—6,458
1,972—3,750	1,973—7,180	1,974—8,435
1,975—5,463	1,976—7,254	1,977—8,317
1,978—5,409	1,979—7,286	1,980—8,132
1,981—4,504	1,982—7,030	1,983—8,837
1,984—8,897	1,985—5,410	1,986—8,758
1,987—7,088	1,988—5,931	1,989—8,947
1,990—5,517	1,991—8,129	1,992—7,462
1,993—4,236	1,994—4,951	1,995—8,077
1,996—4,170	1,997—7,513	1,998—2,540
1,999—3,352	2,000—7,791	2,001—3,637
2,002—7,287	2,003—3,171	2,004—8,532
2,005—1,813	2,006—3,478	2,007—6,464
2,008—1,900	2,009—5,582	2,010—5,859
2,011—3,681	2,012—4,247	2,013—8,507
2,014—6,250	2,015—7,721	2,016—3,824
2,017—8,796	2,018—4,102	2,019—5,197
2,020—5,061	2,121—8,556	2,122—6,259
2,123—5,905	2,124—5,862	2,125—6,858
2,126—7,746	2,127—8,763	2,128—7,520
2,129—8,365	2,130—7,493	2,131—6,296
2,132—8,182	2,133—5,599	2,134—8,706
2,135—3,744	2,136—8,024	2,137—7,155
2,138—2,858	2,139—5,589	2,140—8,012
2,021—7,277	2,022—5,800	2,023—4,993
2,024—4,391	2,025—8,967	2,026—6,191
2,027—8,838	2,028—7,017	2,029—6,310
2,030—6,585	2,031—5,037	2,032—6,184
2,033—8,373	2,034—5,465	2,035—7,218
2,036—3,882	2,037—1,861	2,038—7,013
2,039—5,509	2,040—3,178	2,041—1,790
2,039—5,509	2040—3,178	2,041—1,790
2,042—2,199	2,043—6,074	2,044—7,188
2,045—5,518	2,046—8,319	2,047—4,382
2,048—7,318	2,049—2,726	2,050—7,581
2,051—8,391	2,052—7,426	2,053—4,177
2,054—4,579	2,055—6,055	2,056—6,562
2,057—8,953	2,058—5,543	2,059—6,452
2,060—6,289	2,061—4,174	2,062—5,758
2,063—6,969	2,064—2,727	2,065—2,742
2,066—6,540	2,067—8,970	2,068—2,509
2,609—2,159	2,070—5,208	2,071—7,923
2,072—4,240	2,073—6,595	2,074—2,985
2,075—3,844	2,076—6,325	2,077—4,941
2,078—3,931	2,079—6,287	2,080—6,095
2,081—6,567	2,082—2,743	2,083—3,619
2,084—8,849	2,085—7,215	2,086—7,560
2,087—2,685	2,088—4,244	2,089—8,147
2,090—4,336	2,091—7,689	2,092—8,735
2,093—7,466	2,094—5,989	2,095—7,495
2,096—6,442	2,097—6,324	2,098—8,178
2,099—6,457	2,100—7,773	2,101—7,394
2,102—7,832	2,103—7,740	2,104—2,633
2,105—7,553	2,106—8,094	2,107—6,193
2,108—5,188	2,109—8,576	2,110—8,608
2,111—7,795	2,112—6,395	2,113—4,838
2,114—8,994	2,115—5,858	2,116—8,579
2,117—6,243	2,118—8,281	2,119—7,557
2,120—8,590	2,121—8,556	2,122—6,259
2,123—5,905	2,124—5,862	2,125—6,858
2,126—7,746	2,127—8,763	2,128—7,520
2,129—8,365	2,130—7,493	2,131—6,296
2,132—8,182	2,133—5,599	2,134—8,706
2,135—3,744	2,136—8,024	2,137—7,155
2,138—8,858	2,139—5,589	2,140—8,012
2,141—5,684	2,142—6,784	2,143—4,228
2,144—6,555	2,145—5,215	2,146—6,649
2,147—8,026	2,148—8,686	2,149—2,857
2,150—5,910	2,151—8,420	2,152—6,734
2,158—8,325	2,154—3,440	2,155—3,446
2,156—6,993	2,157—8,176	2,158—7,352
2,159—7,368	2,160—6,063	2,161—8,074
2,162—7,193	2,163—7,686	2,164—7,026
2,165—6,877	2,166—7,061	2,167—6,214
2,163—8,230	2,169—8,076	2,170—3,212
2,171—8,542	2,172—6,739	2,173—5,358
2,174—4,118	2,175—7,901	2,176—5,736
2,177—4,201	2,178—4,119	2,179—6,117
2,180—7,854	2,181—7,884	2,182—5,772
2,183—4,578	2,184—8,479	2,185—5,808
2,186—7,484	2,187—8,753	2,188—7,334
2,189—7,067	2,190—6,789	2,191—7,609
2,192—8,900	2,193—6,814	2,194—7,948
2,195—6,388	2,196—7,559	2,197—6,460
2,198—7,479	2,199—7,480	2,200—7,410
2,201—7,876	2,202—7,322	2,203—7,499
2,204—7,472	2,205—6,409	2,206—5,611
2,207—7,943	2,208—8,218	2,209—5,527
2,210—3,608	2,211—8,733	2,212—5,978
2,213—5,818	2,214—8,636	2,215—6,752
2,216—8,739	2,217—7,428	2,218—2,876
2,219—5,886	2,220—7,393	2,221—5,779
2,222—8,593	2,223—7,340	2,224—3,588
2,225—7,955	2,226—8,552	2,227—3,040
2,228—6,487	2,229—3,675	2,230—8,873
2,231—4,853	2,232—8,854	2,233—8,754
2,234—8,059	2,235—6,865	2,236—6,418
2,237—7,555	2,238—7,247	2,239—5,576
2,240—2,831	2,241—8,842	2,242—8,495
2,243—8,417	2,244—6,165	2,245—5,585
2,246—8,863	2,247—7,945	2,248—8,252
2,249—7,767	2,250—8,268	2,251—8,652
2,252—7,415	2,253—5,797	2,254—8,591
2,255—8,674	2,256—8,404	2,257—2,829
2,258—8,314	2,259—8,729	2,260—6,342
2,261—7,461	2,262—4,683	2,263—5,549
2,264—8,387	2,265—8,285	2,266—2,625
2,267—6,642	2,268—6,084	2,269—6,925
2,270—6,874	2,271—3,081	2,272—8,627
2,273—7,136	2,274—6,991	2,275—7,535
2,276—6,338	2,277—7,290	2,278—3,916
2,279—7,401	2,280—8,647	2,281—3,562
2,282—8,917	2,283—6,908	2,284—6,786
2,285—8,756	2,286—8,191	2,287—3,774
2,288—4,765	2,289—7,604	2,290—7,529
2,291—8,480	2,292—4,772	2,293—8,502
2,294—8,921	2,295—6,073	2,296—2,960
2,297—8,423	2,298—6,854	2,299—5,428
2,300—8,691	2,301—6,725	2,302—8,703
2,303—8,023	2,304—8,659	2,305—5,524
2,306—7,726	2,307—8,187	2,308—8,920
2,309—8,335	2,310—8,033	2,311—8,173
2,312—8,109	2,313—2,652	2,314—7,251
2,315—8,080	2,316—8,943	2,317—8,741
2,318—8,145	2,319—7,456	2,320—7,284
2,321—8,896	2,322—8,978	2,323—8,877
2,324—5,541	2,325—8,124	2,326—7,970
2,327—8,513	2,328—7,530	2,329—2,643
2,330—8,600	2,331—6,896	2,332—8,871
2,333—8,256	2,334—8,006	2,335—8,788
2,336—7,783	2,337—8,952	2,338—8,573
2,339—8,429	2,340—8,981	2,341—8,102
2,342—8,665	2,343—8,932	2,344—8,051
2,345—6,801	2,346—8,764	2,347—6,198
2,348—7,642	2,349—8,090	2,350—8,876
2,351—8,870	2,352—8,197	2,353—8,804
2,354—8,154	2,355—8,198	2,356—8,000
2,357—6,269	2,358—7,904	2,359—8,962
2,360—8,538	2,361—7,944	2,362—8,096
2,363—8,623	2,364—8,950	2,365—8,369
2,366—7,908	2,367—8,924	2,368—8,520
2,369—6,782	2,370—8,905	2,371—8,769
2,372—8,403	2,373—8,731	2,374—8,381
2,375—8,957	2,376—7,887	2,377—7,778
2,378—8,300	2,379—8,170	2,380—7,866
2,381—5,723	2,382—8,400	2,383—8,424
2,384—7,411	2,385—8,509	2,386—7,208
2,387—8,813	2,388—8,818	2,389—8,516
2,390—7,578	2,391—8,061	2,392—6,559
2,393—8,825	2,394—7,698	2,395—8,452
2,396—7,909	2,397—7,973	2,398—7,424
2,399—8,175	2,400—5,529	2,401—2,053
2,402—2,103	2,403— 721	2,404—4,172
2,405—6,082	2,406— 736	2,407—4,698
2,408—2,944	2,409—5,442	2,410—4,783
2,411—7,835	2,412—8,778	2,413—5,832
2,414—4,037	2,415—5,418	2,416—4,843
2,417—1,769	2,418—7,845	2,419—5,127
2,420—2,984	2,421—3,528	2,422—2,751
2,423— 373	2,421—1,236	2,425—7,140
2,426—4,598	2,427—7,507	2,428—2,079
2,429—2,507	2,430—4,548	2,431—3,600
2,432—3,927	2,433—7,033	2,434—8,211
2,435—2,551	2,436—8,268	2,437— 182
2,438—8,478	2,439—6,234	2,440—3,645
2,441— 34	2,442—1,269	2,443—2,376
2,444—3,899	2,445—6,889	2,446—5,468
2,447— 434	2,448—7,588	2,449—1,058

2,450—8,714	2,451— 85	2,452—2,498
2,453—6,781	2,454—1,244	2,455—1,036
2,456—7,900	2,457—2,213	2,458—6,507
2,459—1,204	2,460—1,419	2,461—7,363
2,462—2,334	2,463—4,627	2,046—4,872
2,465—3,391	2,466—2,017	2,467— 649
2,468—1,535	2,469—5,114	2,470— 130
2,471—3,066	2,472—1,206	2,473—6,964
2,474—1,110	2,475—5,277	2,476—2,450
2,477—8,469	2,478—6,332	2,479—2,501
2,480—8,297	2,481—5,483	2,482—4,263
2,483—1,819	2,484— 436	2,485—3,353
2,486—7,382	2,487—4,265	2,488—5,601
2,489— 146	2,490—5,380	2,491—6,031
2,492—5,379	2,493—3,097	2,494—7,440
2,459—4,029	2,496—5,724	2,497—4,762
2,498—7,549	2,499—3,857	2,500—8,527
2,501—4,161	2,502— 154	2,503—6,759
2,504—8,167	2,505—2,171	2,506—7,437
2,507—2,995	2,508—4,020	2,509—5,386
2,510— 503	2,511—6,812	2,512—1,698
2,513—4,527	2,514— 273	2,515—6,901
2,516—5,478	2,517—3,015	2,518—8,027
2,519—6,866	2,520—6,092	2,521—1,940
2,522—7,373	2,523—1,464	2,524— 167
2,525—5,289	2,526—2,383	2,527— 562
2,528—3,778	2,529—7,994	2,530—3,536
2,531—3,366	2,532— 880	2,533—4,514
2,534— 199	2,535—3,342	2,536—2,119
2,537—7,246	2,538—6,245	2,539—4,363
2,540— 261	2,541—7,296	2,542—4,475
2,543—6,023	2,544—1,903	2,545— 801
2,546— 385	2,547—6,046	2,548—2,388
2,549—2,684	2,550—8,529	2,551—3,096
2,552—3,033	2,553—5,695	2,554—1,972
2,555—1,638	2,556—3,714	2,557—3,729
2,558—2,067	2,559— 260	2,560—2,468
2,561—5,446	2,562—8,746	2,563— 37
2,564—5,780	2,565—7,604	2,566—7,712
2,567— 463	2,568—7,057	2,569—2,088
2,570— 794	2,571—2,981	2,572— 572
2,573—2,395	2,574—6,240	2,575—7,986
2,576—4,353	2,577—1,970	2,578—1,640
2,579—5,981	2,580—6,142	2,581—5,715
2,582—2,073	2,583—5,709	2,584—4,181
2,585—1,275	2,586— 897	2,587—4,182
2,591—1,663	2,592—7,917	2,593—7,106
2,594—2,201	2,595—2,713	2,596—1,836
2,597—7,183	2,598—6,527	2,599—1,993
2,600—3,908	2,601—1,139	2,602—3,387
2,603—2,052	2,604—8,782	2,605—3,861
2,606—1,784	2,607—7,684	2,608—1,673
2,609—8,137	2,610—1,584	2,611—5,330
2,612—6,756	2,613—7,047	2,614—4,321
2,615—2,374	2,616—6,722	2,617—7,182
2,618—6,690	2,619—7,996	2,620—8,635
2,621—7,715	2,622—7,353	2,623—4,934
2,624—4,907	2,625—8,399	2,626—8,774
2,627—7,090	2,628—7,331	2,629—7,232
2,630—7,414	2,631—2,565	2,632—3,318
2,633—8,671	2,634— 754	2,635—1,044
2,636—2,288	2,637—4,638	2,638— 512
2,639—3,815	2,640—3,797	2,641—7,266
2,645—3,453	2,643—3,159	2,644—8,158
2,645—3,453	2,646—3,987	2,647—4,571
2,648— 846	2,649—2,793	2,650—4,033
2,651—2,737	2,652—8,270	2,653—1,083
2,654—5,249	2,655—7,387	2,656—4,451
2,657— 568	2,658—2,097	2,659—8,067
2,660—5,149	2,661—3,855	2,662—2,204
2,663—5,741	2,264—2,433	2,665—1,705
2,666—6,669	2,667—1,681	2,668—1,743
2,669—3,346	2,670— 58	2,671—3,166
2,672—4,248	2,673—2,928	2,671—4,509
2,675—6,743	2,676—5,234	2,666—3,571
2,786—1,498	2,679— 701	2,680—2,774
2,681—2,622	2,682—7,671	2,683— 972
2,684— 206	2,685—1,282	2,686—7,102
2,687—2,605	2,688—5,235	2,689— 673
2,690—8,510	2,691—8,519	2,692—6,683
2,693—7,391	2,694—8,432	2,695—3,763
2,696—3,004	2,697—6,018	2,698— 89
2,699—8,035	2,700—2,250	2,701—2,997
2,702—2,076	2,703— 942	2,704—3,488
2,705—4,577	2,706—2,163	2,707—6,688
2,708—6,788	2,709—2,368	2,710—8,915
2,711—6,770	2,712—7,376	2,713—1,485
2,714—6,346	2,715—6,389	2,716—2,711
2,717—7,505	2,718—1,177	2,719—2,081
2,720—2,239	2,721—4,926	2,722—4,929
2,723—1,226	2,724—1,128	2,725—1,393
2,726— 960	2,727—2,454	2,728—3,829
2,729—3,175	2,730—5,005	2,731— 846
2,732—3,215	2,733—1,227	2,734—8,861
2,735—3,811	2,736—4,839	2,737—4,554
2,738—3,649	2,739— 840	2,740—4,825
2,741—6,884	2,742—8,652	2,743—2,061
2,744—5,296	2,745—4,212	2,746—7,531
2,747—4,936	2,748— 86	2,749—7,633
2,750—4,559	2,751—8,370	2,752—6,237
2,753—7,545	2,754—4,313	2,755—2,732
2,756—4,040	2,757—3,602	2,758—8,814
2,759—4,519	2,760—5,285	2,761—3,042
2,762—6,370	2,763—6,090	2,764— 95
2,765— 388	2,766—8,747	2,767— 341
2,768—5,857	2,769—2,948	2,770—4,891
2,771— 143	2,772—2,086	2,773—7,525
2,774—5,756	2,775—2,905	2,776—3,678
2,777—6,291	2,778—1,469	2,779—4,347
2,780— 278	2,781—4,006	2,782—2,384
2,783—1,760	2,784—5,443	2,785—7,735
2,786—1,962	2,787—8,903	2,788—8,486
2,789—5,403	2,790—1,989	2,791—4,017
2,792— 262	2,793—1,658	2,794—2,678
2,795—5,949	2,796—6,029	2,797—3,959
2,798—5,511	2,799—8,759	2,800—6,614
2,801—5,548	2,802—8,078	2,803—3,697
2,804—2,706	2,805—1,907	2,806—3,289
2,807—8,065	2,808—3,556	2,809—6,384
2,810—8,550	2,811—8,136	2,812—4,425
2,813—8,306	2,814—3,518	2,815—6,357
2,816—3,362	2,817—4,064	2,818—4,572
2,819—5,232	2,820—6,038	2,821—2,914
2,822—6,222	2,823—4,159	2,824—6,489
2,825—8,800	2,826—6,556	2,827—6,803
2,628—8,680	2,829—4,984	2,830—7,613
2,831—1,853	2,832—3,895	2,833—8,638
2,834—5,290	2,835—6,768	2,836—8,305
2,837—2,520	2,838—6,235	2,839—5,212
2,840—8,582	2,841—5,618	2,842—6,061
2,843—2,748	2,844—3,834	2,845—7,736
2,846—5,324	2,847—6,538	2,848—4,387
2,849— 666	2,850—8,352	2,851—5,868
2,852—8,524	2,853—8,328	2,854—4,520
2,855—4,396	2,856—3,426	2,857— 359
2,858—1,627	2,859—2,469	2,860—3,317
2,861—6,297	2,862—2,191	2,863—3,497
2,864—7,037	2,865—3,465	2,866—5,401
2,867—6,379	2,868—5,327	2,869—3,379
2,870—3,153	2,871—1,087	2,872—1,342
2,873—5,240	2,874—5,157	2,875— 738
2,876—2,227	2,877— 390	2,878—2,665
2,879—7,268	2,880— 256	2,881—7,073
2,882—3,213	2,883—4,032	2,884—5,565
2,885—8,060	2,886—8,709	2,887—4,039
2,888—4,490	2,889—2,560	2,890—7,212
2,891—4,074	2,892— 358	2,893—3,789
2,894—6,271	2,895—6,169	2,896—7,913
2,897—4,822	2,898—3,819	2,899—4,272
2,900—2,549	2,901—2,347	2,902—3,817
2,903—6,656	2,904—2,516	2,905—2,988
2,906—1,368	2,907—3,076	2,908—5,830
2,909—3,211	2,910—3,468	2,911—4,153
2,912—1,881	2,913—2,301	2,914— 50
2,915—4,611	2,916—2,226	2,917—7,766
2,918—3,225	2,919—4,810	2,920—5,147
2,921—8,237	2,922— 392	2,923—3,941
2,924—1,300	2,925—3,044	2,926—5,283
2,927—7,872	2,928— 641	2,929—7,550
2,930—4,568	2,931—3,269	2,932—7,362
2,933—2,894	2,934—8,570	2,935—2,493
2,936—8,460	2,937—3,477	2,938—5,879
2,939—4,983	2,940—5,278	2,941—6,050
2,942—1,583	2,943—2,430	2,944—5,239
2,945—3,918	2,946—1,617	2,947—4,076
2,948—2,862	2,949—5,734	2,950—2,609
2,951—7,556	2,952—4,710	2,953—2,445
2,954— 925	2,955—4,776	2,956—1,745
2,957—3,319	2,958—1,700	2,959—2,818
2,960—3,041	2,961—6,065	2,962—2,666
2,963— 755	2,964—4,082	2,965—6,664

2,966—5,431	2,967—2,564	2,968—4,539
2,969—7,199	2,970— 733	2,971—8,802
2,972—8,206	2,973—1,616	2,974— 327
2,975— 988	2,976— 537	2,977—7,882
2,978—3,577	2,979—5,968	2,980—2,547
2,981—4,971	2,982—5,366	2,983—3,731
2,984—7,841	2,985—3,234	2,986—6,766
2,987—5,715	2,988— 210	2,989—4,010
2,990—3,696	2,991—4,283	2,992—4,789
2,993—4,845	2,994—3,939	2,995—2,221
2,996—1,722	2,997—2,410	2,998—3,030
2,999—4,479	3,000—8644	3,001— 172
3,002—7,608	3,002—5,367	3,004—1,966
3,005—7,374	3,006—1,579	3,007—3,021
3,008—4,595	3,009—2,907	3,010—8,544
3,011— 120	3,012—5,334	3,013—1,151
3,014—1,857	3,015—6,285	3,016— 516
3,017—5,248	3,018—1,241	3,019—2,112
2,020—5,530	3,021—5,245	3,022—1,382
2,023—2,415	3,024—6,229	3,025—3,025
3,026—8,278	3,027—3,963	3,028—6,462
3,029—1,270	3,030— 696	3,031—3,915
3,032—6,634	3,033—1,214	3,034— 616
3,035—2,336	3,036—8,275	3,037—2,446
3,038—5,109	3,039— 423	3,040—1,512
3,041— 569	3,042—7,185	3,043—1,406
3,044—7,687	3,045— 252	3,046— 730
3,047—5,568	3,048— 64	3,049—4,639
3,050—6,091	3,051—7,655	3,052—1,814
3,053—1,846	3,054—6,983	3,055—6,490
3,056—6,444	3,057—1,228	3,058—5,624
3,059—4,356	3,060—8,941	3,061—5,579
3,062—3,892	3,063—6,732	3,064—1,578
3,065— 625	3,066—5,284	3,067—7,044
3,068—1,865	3,069—3,718	3,070—5,814
3,071—6,853	3,072—6,643	3,073—6,813
2,074—7,454	3,075—8,504	3,076—5,382
3,077—2,608	3,078—1,032	3,079—8,942
3,080—2,394	3,081—8,586	3,082— 822
3,083— 464	3,084—4,362	3,085—2,849
3,086—7,066	3,087—4,405	3,088—5,179
3,089—8,263	3,090—5,726	3,091—5,699
3,092—6,612	3,093—5,079	3,094—4,478
3,095—5,438	3,096—7,576	3,097—7,763
3,098—4,961	3,099—4,426	3,100—3,001
3,101—7,265	3,102—1,034	3,103—5,171
3,104—1,585	3,105— 593	3,106—3,325
3,107— 590	3,108—6,005	3,109—4,704
3,110—6,236	3,111—3,336	3,112—7,628
3,113—6,282	3,114—5,718	3,115—7,089
3,116—3,647	3,117—3,008	3,118—5,090
3,119—4,440	3,120—4,349	3,121—6,123
3,122—6,764	3,123—1,877	3,124—7,861
3,125—8,786	3,126—4,005	3,127—6,140
3,128—6,115	3,129—4,725	3,130—5,472
3,131—5,357	3,132— 876	3,133—7,271
3,134—5,117	3,135—5,050	3,136—8,660
3,137— 920	3,138—1,561	3,139—4,341
3,140—5,190	3,141—7,093	3,142—2,765
3,143—7,256	3,144—6,552	3,145—6,437
3,146—8,371	3,147—4,097	3,148—7,103
3,149—7,825	3,150—8,904	3,152— 381
3,152—6,703	3,153—6,019	3,154—4,045
3,155—1,905	3,156—5,840	3,167—4,273
3,158—4,973	3,159—2,523	3,160—3,805
3,161—3,360	3,162— 286	3,163—8,661
3,164—3,738	3,165—2,535	3,166—5,063
3,167—6,513	3,168—2,272	3,169— 295
3,170—6,640	3,171—3,960	3,172— 836
3,173— 746	3,174—7,465	3,175— 586
3,176—2,189	3,177—4,672	3,178—5,954
3,179—4,543	3,180—3,393	3,181—6,435
3,182— 669	3,183— 717	3,184—2,943
3,185—5,023	3,186—7,724	3,187— 829
3,188—5,213	3,189—3,072	3,190—7,496
3,191—4,315	3,192—8,430	3,193—6,573
3,194—1,550	3,195— 680	3,196—1,736
3,197—5,121	3,198—1,140	3,199—4,311
3,200— 201	3,201—8,313	3,202—8,887
3,203—8,213	3,204—6,136	3,205—3,606
3,206—5,475	3,207—1,801	3,208—3,235
3,209—4,998	3,210—7,648	3,211—4,012
3,212—4,820	3,212—3,684	3,214—4,409
3,215—8,085	3,216—5,566	3,217—1,346
3,218—4,794	3,219—1,695	3,220—3,618
3,221—5,964	3,222—1,606	3,223—2,973
3,224—3,397	3,225—2,125	3,226— 548
3,227—5,870	3,228—5,019	3,229—8,869
3,230—1,723	3,231—6,851	3,232— 478
3,233—4,492	3,234—5,055	3,235—6,933
3,236—1,974	3,237—4,949	3,238—3,641
3,239—4,446	3,240—4,689	3,241—5,970
3,242—3,109	3,243—3,053	3,244—4,944
3,245—5,414	3,246—5,253	3,247—3,010
3,248—4,921	3,249—3,331	3,250—3,263
3,251—2,885	3,252— 193	3,253—5,326
3,254— 785	3,255—7,720	3,256—4,468
3,257—7,670	3,258—1,837	3,259— 140
3,260—5,638	3,261—2,230	3,262—6,738
3,263—7,632	3,264—5,068	3,265—2,974
3,266—4,246	3,267—3,979	3,268—3,266
3,269—3,258	3,270—6,589	3,271—7,708
3,272—8,866	3,273—2,432	3,274—5,314
3,275—6,767	3,276—2,393	3,277—1,703
3,278—4,000	3,279— 529	3,280—1,554
3,281—3,121	3,282—6,666	3,283—5,348
3,284—4,093	3,285—6,970	3,286—5,370
4,287—3,804	3,288—4,996	3,289—1,752
3,290—1,741	3,291—6,217	3,292—1,045
3,293—2,971	3,294— 129	3,295—3,894
3,296—2,668	3,297—6,931	3,298—7,702
3,299—1,778	3,300—2,752	3,301—6,420
3,302—5,100	3,303—8,612	3,304—1,834
3,305—3,430	3,306—3,720	3,307—5,999
3,308—8,615	3,309—5,099	3,310—3,491
3,311—5,939	3,312—6,638	3,313—2,600
3,314—4,407	3,315—4,709	3,316—3,064
3,317—1,823	3,318—2,624	3,319—1,847
3,320— 756	3,321—4,547	3,322— 687
3,323—4,127	3,324—5,286	3,325—2,267
3,326—3,473	3,327—4,610	3,328—4,340
3,329—3,043	3,330—8,933	3,331—4,767
3,332—4,545	3,333—6,359	3,334—2,844
3,335—1,431	3,336—1,445	3,337—4,905
3,338—4,447	3,339—1,074	3,340—2,340
3,341—7,447	3,342—8,183	3,343—4,506
3,344—3,427	3,345— 783	3,346—4,062
3,347—1,922	3,348—1,452	3,349—5,804
3,350—3,501	3,351—4,902	3,352—4,484
3,358—5,353	3,354—8,378	3,355—6,838
3,356—6,491	3,357—2,354	3,358—8,605
3,359—3,230	3,360—2,437	3,361—3,504
3,362—4,089	3,363—7,822	3,364—4,317
3,365—5,643	3,366—6,255	3,367—3,011
3,368—3,957	3,369—1,781	3,370—6,791
3,371—6,485	3,372—4,636	3,373—6,633
3,374—8,104	3,375—4,678	3,376— 469
3,377—5,086	3,378—8,106	3,379—5,071
3,380— 432	3,381—3,101	3,382—8,781
3,383—5,098	3,384—2,460	3,385—2,371
3,386—5,155	3,387—5,547	3,388—2,217
3,389—3,013	3,390—6,972	3,391—4,487
3,392—6,318	3,393—6,602	3,394—1,791
3,395—5,731	3,396—6,175	3,397—6,467
3,398—4,873	3,399—4,875	3,400—1,062
3,401—5,751	3,402—3,550	3,403—5,198
3,404—4,107	3,405—2,788	3,406—5,075
3,407—2,248	3,408— 178	3,409—4,943
3,410—8,891	3,411—4,380	3,412—4,266
3,413—2,441	3,414—6,723	3,415—6,371
3,416— 393	3,417—4,423	3,418—5,761
3,419—4,439	3,420—5,254	3,421—2,419
3,422—2,983	3,423— 713	3,424—1,716
3,425—5,885	3,426—5,736	3,427—7,538
3,428—1,455	3,429—3,367	3,430—6,579
3,431—3,306	3,432— 196	3,433— 706
3,434—3,721	3,435—3,049	3,436—4,348
3,437—5,298	3,438— 692	3,439—2,723
3,440— 165	3,441—2,734	3,442—3,715
3,443— 748	3,444— 532	3,445— 678
3,446—1,112	3,447—3,653	3,448—5,958
3,449—4,642	3,450—2,544	3,451—2,740
3,452—4,543	3,453—1,795	3,454—4,214
3,455—7,228	3,456—3,127	3,457—2,010
3,458—1,844	3,459—7,-43	3,460—4,163
3,461— 113	3,462—1,626	3,463—5,199
3,464—4,166	3,465—4,600	3,466— 170
3,467—3,835	3,468—2,917	3,469— 551
3,470— 79	3,471—5,702	3,472—1,451
3,473— 322	3,474—2,821	3,475—4,799
3,476—3,048	3,477—4,977	3,478—8,454

3,479—1,424	3,480—2,987	3,481—2,367
3,482— 901	3,483—2,324	3,484—4,985
3,485—1,002	3,486—7,289	3,487—5,318
3,488—3,180	3,489—3,806	3,490—8,133
3,491—4,968	3,492—2,011	3,493—4,712
3,494—2,106	3,495— 80	3,496—5,667
3,497—8,303	3,498—1,761	3,499—8,710
3,500—5,044	3,501—3,825	3,502—6,206
3,503—7,827	3,504— 557	3,505—5,491
3,506— 892	3,507—6,372	3,508— 29
3,509—7,059	3,510— 345	3,511—8,200
3,512—2,093	3,513—5,315	2,514—4,930
3,515—8,257	3,516—1,006	2,517—1,639
3,518—4,091	3,519— 408	3,520—5,891
3,521— 892	3,522— 276	3,523—4,805
3,524—6,255	3,525—3,611	3,526— 141
3,527—8,792	3,528—4,131	3,529—2,474
3,530— 642	3,531—1,670	3,532—8,916
3,533—2,812	3,534—3,485	3,535—4,751
3,536—7,805	3,537—1,725	3,538—8,694
3,539—2,858	3,540— 880	3,541—1,318
3,542—8,810	3,543—8,055	3,544—4,877
3,545—6,134	3,546—3,492	3,547—4,465
3,548—2,595	3,549—1,185	2,550— 274
3,551—1,659	3,552—5,880	3,553—1,702
3,554—4,035	3,555—3,037	3,556—4,238
3,557—1,803	3,558— 271	3,559—2,218
3,560—7,602	3,561—2,484	3,562—4,607
3,563—3,194	3,564—5,003	3,565—3,583
3,566—1,088	3,567—5,701	3,568—2,709
3,569—6,714	3,570—3,568	3,571—1,840
3,572—4,461	3,573—5,902	3,574—5,320
3,575—8,072	3,576—5,030	3,577—8,500
3,578—2,209	3,579—5,015	3,580—4,706
3,578—2,209	3,579—5,015	3,580—4,706
3,581—7,068	3,582—5,657	3,583—5,658
3,584—4,325	3,585—7,486	3,586—1,896
3,587—8,965	3,588—2,699	3,589—3,875
5,590—3,136	3,591—5,743	3,592—5,791
3,593—1,914	3,594—3,818	3,595—4,042
3,596—3,285	3,597—2,130	3,598—3,735
3,599—4,870	3,600—6,266	3,601—2,601
3,602—7,048	3,603—4,684	3,604—5,261
3,605—1,169	3,606—7,668	3,607—5,737
3,608—8,262	3,609—2,348	3,610—7,745
3,611—4,450	3,612—3,466	3,613—2,214
3,614—7,283	3,615—3,700	3,616—4,175
3,617—5,108	3,618—4,081	3,619—5,139
3,620— 671	3,621— 838	3,622—3,074
3,623—2,175	3,624—3,813	3,625— 781
3,626— 418	3,627—3,418	3,628—7,738
3,629—6,645	3,630—3,871	3,631—4,931
3,632—1,691	3,633—7,652	3,634— 575
3,635—1,951	3,636—2,708	3,637—1,467
3,638—5,445	3,639—6,730	3,640—4,769
3,641—3,559	3,642—5,203	3,643—5,638
3,644— 526	3,645—5,133	3,646—7,197
3,647—1,890	3,648—4,249	3,649—4,515
3,650—8,047	3,651—4,737	3,652—7,496
3,653—2,771	3,654—5,784	3,655— 456
3,656—7,490	3,657—7,577	3,658— 812
3,659—5,959	3,660—3,200	3,661—1,678
3,662—4,280	3,663— 297	3,664— 947
3,665—1,902	3,666—8,793	3,667—8,135
3,668—3,546	3,669—2,160	3,670— 214
3,671—1,759	3,672—8,233	3,673—1,351
3,674— 618	3,675— 164	3,676—4,901
3,677—7,639	3,678—3,272	3,679—4,019
3,680—2,662	3,681— 357	3,682—1,774
3,683—1,100	3,684—6,125	3,685—2,241
3,686— 395	3,687—4,959	3,688—3,506
3,689— 566	3,690—2,824	3,691—6,216
3,692—5,214	3,693—2,258	3,694— 175
3,695—6,893	3,696—5,393	3,697—1,607
3,698—2,278	3,699—6,221	3,700—2,240
3,701—2,418	3,702—5,759	3,703—7,478
3,704—5,763	3,705—1,657	3,706—3,761
3,707—1,119	3,708—6,747	3,709—2,492
3,710—4,096	3,711—2,938	3,712—8,540
3,713—6,957	3,714—6,040	3,715—3,223
3,716—3,149	3,717—7,984	3,718—5,795
3,719—7,928	3,720—1,938	3,721—6,022
3,722—6,170	3,723—5,182	3,724—6,343
3,725—2,143	3,726—6,561	3,727—2,451
3,728—3,152	3,729—3,131	3,730—8,063
3,731—8,149	3,732—5,573	3,733—6,432
3,734—6,582	3,375—4,167	3,736—5,922
3,737—2,028	3,738— 498	3,739—2,895
3,740—6,821	3,741—5,507	3,742—3,828
3,743—2,586	3,744—8,229	3,745—7,807
3,746— 431	3,747—4,375	3,748—3,419
3,749—5,276	3,750—6,750	3,751—3,970
3,752—4,464	3,753—3,474	3,754—2,398
3,755—7,444	3,756—6,057	3,757—2,465
3,758—1,412	3,759—8,543	3,760—8,025
3,761—4,457	3,762—2,155	3,763—5,154
3,764—1,971	3,765—2,802	3,766—6,611
3,767—1,982	3,768—3,898	3,769—6,938
3,770—6,323	3,771—7,312	3,772—4,723
3,773—3,866	3,774—2,328	3,775—1,692
3,776— 444	3,777—8,248	3,778—5,923
3,779—6,360	3,780—7,567	3,781—7,086
3,782—8,785	3,783— 401	3,784—2,090
3,785—3,902	3,786—5,008	3,787—1,553
3,788—7,147	3,789—1,950	3,790— 987
3,791—5,588	3,792—4,941	3,793—1,933
3,794—4,667	3,795— 763	3,896—1,500
3,797—4,902	3,798—5,168	3,799—7,166
3,800—2,657	3,801—2,811	3,802—5,946
3,803—3,290	3,804—3,555	3,805—2,225
3,806—4,335	3,807—3,420	3,808—4,124
3,809— 283	3,810—7,397	3,811—4,563
3,812—8,199	3,813—7,647	3,814— 391
3,815—1,591	3,816—7,931	3,817—4,857
3,818—7,148	3,819—3,880	3,820—6,228
3,821—4,550	3,822—2,085	3,823—2,640
3,824—4,948	3,825—5,697	3,826—5,426
3,827—3,471	3,828—5,505	3,829—5,363
3,830—6,661	3,831—8,919	3,832—4,243
3,833—7,323	3,834—3,056	3,835—1,880
3,836—7,430	3,837—4,205	3,838—7,514
3,839—5,973	3,840—4,861	3,841—5,417
3,842— 685	3,843— 441	3,844—6,941
3,845—2,683	3,846—4,136	3,847—7,651
3,848—4,605	3,849—6,548	3,850—8,242
3,851—5,775	3,852—2,448	3,853—3,633
3,854—8,231	3,855—6,468	3,856—1,170
3,857—4,028	3,858—3,265	3,859—5,246
3,860—4,203	3,861—5,304	3,862—4,329
3,863—3,594	3,864— 860	3,865—3,878
3,866—4,055	3,867—5,029	3,868—4,660
3,869—4,469	3,870—3,216	3,871—6,295
3,872—5,883	3,873—1,724	3,874—6,349
3,875—7,082	3,876—3,494	3,877—7,241
3,878—7,739	3,879—4,997	3,880—8,458
3,881—1,693	3,882—7,949	3,883—5,200
3,884—4,286	3,885—5,546	3,886—8,948
3,887—2,620	3,888—2,195	3,889—4,377
3,890—7,509	3,891—4,300	3,892—8,111
3,893—7,055	3,894—6,382	3,895— 806
3,896—8,208	3,897—4,937	3,898—4,111
3,899—2,648	3,900—4,410	3,901—1,465
3,902—8,983	3,903—6,991	3,904—1,067
3,905—1,981	3,906— 921	3,907—6,942
3,908—1,815	3,909—7,306	3,910—4,653
3,911—6,043	3,912—3,389	3,913—7,723
3,914—1,477	3,915—1,254	3,916—2,002
3,917—2,530	3,918—7,611	3,919—1,618

Law No Worse Than His Bite

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Albert McIntosh of Chicago was haled to court charged with driving recklessly from one side of the road to another. His automobile swerved, he explained, when he took his hands from the steering wheel to twist himself off a chew from a plug of tobacco.

"Why didn't you bite it off?" asked the judge.

McIntosh opened his mouth. He had no teeth.

He was acquitted.

They found a backwoodsman in Kentucky who had a wife and some applejack working hard for him.

Rural Workers Are Appointed

Annual Red Cross Drive to Get Underway Monday

Miss Hattie Anne Feild, county Red Cross roll call chairman, has announced the diferent chairmen and workers who will aid in the rural townships and communities in the annual Red Cross drive which will begin November 11 and continue through the 30th.

Donation may be left at either of the two Hope banks are at the Red Cross office on the third floor of First National Bank building.

The following workers were appointed:

Patmos—Bert Keith, chairman, Miss Mary Rider, Mrs. Homer Reeves.

Fulton—Miss Helen Jeans, chairman, Miss Ruth Hawthorne, K. I. Liebiong.

Shover Springs—Mrs. Howard Collier, chairman, Mrs. Harold Sanford, Mrs. Early McWilliams.

RockyMound—Mrs. E. G. Wright, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Miss Beryl Pickard.

DeAnne—John Timberlake, chairman; Monroe Samuels.

Bingen—Willie Briant, chairman, O. B. Holt.

Tokio—O. G. McLarty, chairman, Mrs. Charles Norwood.

Ozan and Goodlett—Mrs. Autrey Snead, chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Cross Roads—C. W. Harrison, chairman, Mrs. Wade Gilbert.

Washington—Mrs. William Stroud, chairman.

Columbus and Saratoga—Mrs. Danny Hamilton, chairman.

Gurnsey—Eugene Woodall, chairman.

C. C. C. Camp—Lt. J. G. Cornett, chairman.

Experiment Station — George W. Ware, chairman.

Holly Grove—W. F. Cannon, chairman.

Piney Grove—Shelby L. Jones, chairman.

Allen Community—Mrs. L. R. Urrey, chairman.

Blevins—C. W. Leverett, chairman.

Belton—Miss Mary Leslie, chairman.

McCaskill—Mrs. Otis Harris, chairman, Mrs. Chester McCaskill.

Spring Hill—Mrs. Harry Sinyard, chairman, Mrs. Bracy Smith, Robert Turner, chairman of Spring Hill and Battlefield Schools.

Doyle—Mrs. Mark Johnson, chairman.

Union—Mrs. Sanford Monroe, chairman.

Centerville—Owen Jones, chairman.

McNab—Miss Carrie Ross, chairman.

Stephenson School—Miss Lafferety.

Williams Store—G. L. Williams.

Beards Chappell—John Boyd.

Sheppard—Mrs. Roy Franks.

Highway Department—Miss Olive Jackson.

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merley, Melrose, County Map Chairman.

12 Community Leaders

Twelve community leaders were elected to serve on the agricultural committee and to be leaders from the twelve communities that have been set up on our Delineation map. Each community will have a number of neighborhoods that will have leaders elected in their neighborhood groups. These leaders were elected as follows; Nashville, Mrs. Louie Dowdy; McCaskill, Mrs. J. L. Eley; Ozan, Mrs. C. K. Osborne; Blevins, Mrs. H. H. Huskey; Emmett, Mrs. R. D. Smith; Washington, Mrs. Paul Dudney; Columbus, Mrs. L. K. Boyce; Saratoga, Mrs. Velma Jones; Fulton, Mrs. T. L. Johnson; Hope, Mrs. J. H. Pickard; Springhill, Mrs. Howell Byers and Patmos, Mrs. Robert Rider.

After the business was conducted a demonstration in club fun was given by Mrs. Fred Yocom of Melrose. All recreation leaders present took part in this demonstration.

A talk on the value of the Farm Bureau to farm families was brought to the group by Mr. L. C. Sommerville, president of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Oliver L. Adams county agent, brought out the value of the AAA program to farm homes and the need of planting 26 per cent of the cropland into soil conserving crops.

The group was dismissed before noon to visit the cotton exhibits that were put up by Patmos, with an A rating, Allen, A rating, Rocky Mound, B rating, Melrose, B rating, Sweet Home, C rating, Columbus, C rating, Mt. Nebo, C rating, Friendship, C rating and Hopewell with a C rating. These exhibits were judged by former Home Agents now living in Hope: Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

Mrs. Springer talked to the club women on the progress that they had made in the four years since she was their agent. She stated that the accomplishments were astounding, even to the flower arrangement that the women had arranged for their council meeting. She brought out the value of the cotton program and how much the handicraft work had improved. She complimented the women on their organization and the immense amount of work that had been accomplished this year.

Lunch was served cafeteria style in the Home Demonstration Agent's office under the direction of the lunch committee; Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Hopewell, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerley, Melrose; Mrs. B. E. Dunn, Hope; Mrs. L. G. Cook, Hopewell; Miss Mary Louise Keith, Hope; Mrs. R. N. Mouser, Bright Star; Miss Martha Blackard, Hope; Miss Frances Simms, Hope; Mrs. Leon Bundy, Hope; and Miss Cecilia Hughes of Hope.

Afternoon Program

The afternoon program was begun with singing. Color slides of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station was shown by Mr. C. R. Pinckley of the Experiment Station. With the pictures Mr. Pinckley gave talks and demonstrations on planting shrubs and the pruning and the care of roses.

Awards and Achievements were given by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent. The attendance prize went to the Melrose Home Demonstration Club with twenty-two members present. On scrap books the following ratings were given; Patmos, A plus, Shover Springs, B plus, Allen, B, and Melrose C plus. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerley of Melrose had the best secretary book. The best leaders report was submitted by Mrs. M. M. Adkins of Liberty Hill.

Other prizes were given on special garden reports, women not missing any club meetings, women missing only one club meeting, best president's report, best individual story, women sending in mattress reports, oldest club member and the youngest club member. All of the prizes given were cotton Christmas gifts. Special gifts were given to Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Mrs. Andrew Powell and Mrs. Carroll Schooley for their fine work as officers this year.

Clubs honored for organizing new clubs were Hinton, Washington, Melrose and Shover Springs. Clubs with Better Babies organization were honored and they are as follows: Patmos, Rocky Mound, Shover Springs, Sweet Home, McCaskill, Allen, Oak Grove, Friendship, Columbus, Centerville, Mt. Pleasant, Old Liberty, Ozan-St. Paul, Marlbrook, Zion, Washington and Blevins.

The club women were invited to visit the Hope Basket Factory through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Mr. R. P. Bowen. The club women were directed through the factory by the manager, Mr. John M. Guthrie and at the end of the tour each club woman was given a picking basket which is very handy for a farm woman to own.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again December 11 at the Marlbrook church with the Marlbrook Home Demonstration club as hostess. This will be the Home Demonstration club's annual county Christmas program where a cotton Christmas will be celebrated.

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No. 5443 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, et al., ... Plaintiffs

v.

William Auston Forbes, as Guardian et al., ... Defendants

Marie Schnebelen as Guardian in Sucession, Intervenor.

The Defendants, William Austin Forbes, and William Austin Forbes, as guardian of Walden J. Forbes, Incompetent, are warned to appear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, and C. Welscher and A. J. Welscher, and to answer the intervention of Marie Schnebelen, as guardian in succession of the estate of Walden J. Forbes, Incompetent, in said cause.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of October 1940.

Ralph Bailey, Clerk.

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22

State Auto Tags on Sale

Checkup Reveals Few County Tags Sold so Far

Although 1941 license tags went on sale over Arkansas on November 1, a check up at the local revenue office showed Friday that few Hempstead county motorist have registered their cars for the new year to date. The Arkansas period for purchasing automobile tags is from November 1 to December 31 of each year but many operators secure their plates early to avoid the usual last minute rush.

I. L. Pilkinton, local revenue inspector, today issued a statement urging all Hempstead county motorist to register their cars as soon as possible to avoid standing in line later.

In his statement Mr. Pilkinton said; "A wise motorist will register his car early in the license paying period. It avoids standing in line during the last minute rush. Every person should bring their 1940 registration card with them when they come to buy their tags for 1941. There is certain information needed before an operator can register his or her car and most of this needed information is on the 1940 card. Before we can properly register an auto for 1941 we must know the make and style, the year model, the motor and serial number, and the number of the 1940 tags if the auto was registered for this year. If its a 1939, 1940, or 1941 model the owner must have proof that the state sales tax has been paid on the automobile. For trucks and trailers we must have the capacity. In cases of trailers the serial number is also necessary."

Mr. Pilkinton said that under the law if a new car is purchased between now and December 15, 1940, the owner must purchase tags for the last quarter of 1940 before he can register the automobile for the new year.

Sitting up till daylight would be more fun if it didn't take all night to do it.

Blevins Legion to Meet Nov. 10

Special Program Has Been Arranged by Group

The public is invited to attend the Armistice day program sponsored by the American Legion members of the Blevins community at Sweet Home church three miles out on the Prescott-Blevins highway Sunday November 10, 2 p. m.

Transportation for service men not having cars will be provided by the Blevins Legion. Anyone wishing to attend may meet at Hope Confectionery at 1 o'clock Sunday and transportation will be provided.

The common theme of the American Legion and this special program is "America Always Comes First."

The program follows:

2 p. m. call to order—Bert Carter, Master of Ceremony

Advance of Colors—Color Guard and Bugle by Post 12.

Invocation—Dr. W. E. Nolen

America—Congregation

Welcoming Address, W. E. Sherills

Response—A. H. Wade

Address on American Legion—Floyd Ctein, El Dorado, Ark.

Song, "Battle Hymn of Republic"—Choir.

Address on Armistice—Hon. Ed McFaddin.

Quartet—Sweet Home Quartet

Address on Americanism—Hon. Jim Bush.

Open Forum—Call for Talks.

Taps

Benediction

Roosevelt

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food, medicines and other necessaries for refugees and war victims, to be distributed by the Red Cross. Only a few hundred thousands of this have been spent to date.

All this is only a starter.

Power Grant Has Lawyers Guessing

Last July Congress passed an act to expedite the national defense. This empowers the President, through the secretary of war, to build and operate factories for the manufacture of military equipment, supplies and munitions. Under this the President could put the government into the munitions business—or the airplane manufacturing business, or indeed into practically any other business affecting national defense.

Ths same law then goes on to make an amazing grant of power which has the lawyers guessing but look like authorization to do practically anything. It simply empowers the President "to provide for emergencies affecting the national security and defense and for each and every purpose connected therewith."

The draft act authorizes the President to commandeer any factory which refuses to accept a government order for defense material or to give such an order priority.

The President may also requisition any munitions or machine tools produced here for foreign governments or for private concerns.

He can control the nation's industrial life by issuing priorities for the production of defense materials.

Under a 1920 amnedment to the Interstate Commerce Act he can control the railroads in time of emergency by laying down priorities for certain types of traffic—a power by which any industry in the country could be brought to heel.

Under the espionage act of 1917, the President may exercise complete control over all vessels, domestic or foreign, in U. S. territorial waters, even to the extent of seizing them and removing their crews by force.

Power Over Men

The President could control the electric utilities under an act of 1935, which gives him broad powers over distribution systems to provide current for war-essential industries.

He could control radio up to the hilt in time of war, in time of threat or peril to the country, or even "to preserve the neutrality of the United States," having authority to take over stations and networks to be run by the government.

During any emergency period proclaimed by the President, he can have complete power over the country's banking and financial system.

In wartime he could put all telephone and telegraph facilities under military control.

Nor are these powers all. The President can control foreign trade by embargoing the export of any commodities he deems necessary to the national defense.

He can control and regulate foreign exchange and transfers of credit.

Through the RFC and the Import-Export Bank he can grant loans to private industry or to foreign governments. He can authorize the sale of "surplus" war materials to foreign countries, subject to the approval of ranking army and navy chiefs.

Last but certainly not least, the draft act is so drawn as to give the President sweeping power over the nation's men. The act vests exceedingly broad powers in the local draft boards — which, in the last analysis, means that the power is vested in the President. Conceivably, these powers could be used to regiment workers, farmers and indeed all other men between 21 and 36 to an almost unimaginable degree.

NEXT: What form the New Deal will take as a result of this latest vote of confidence.

Texan Winner Foxhunt Meet

Dr. H. H. Vaughan, Waskom, Texas, Best Percentage

PRESCOTT—The sixth annual hunt and meeting of Arkansas State Fox Hunters Association, held near Prescott, adjourned Thursday afternoon with awarding of trophies.

Awards for highest general average in the field trials went to Scott, owned by Dr. H. H. Vaughan, Waskom, Texas, first; Susie Q, owned by Dr. Joe F. Shuffield, Little Rock, second; Fan Mack, owned by Perry McNeill, North Little Rock, third; Dixie, owned by Dr. Shuffield, fourth.

Highest scores for hunting went to Sambo, owned by Sam Adkinson, Mount Vernon, first; Scott, owned by Dr. Vaughan, second; Dixie, owned by Dr. Shuffield, third; Winnie Mae, owned by Harley Steed, Rosston, fourth.

For trailing, Susie Q and Dixie, owned by Dr. Shuffield, won first and second places; Scott, owned by Dr. Vaughan, third; George Burns, owned by Thomas Hensley, Augusta, fourth.

Fan Mack ,owned by Perry McNiell, was first in speed and driving, with Scott, owned by Dr. Vaughan, second; Clay Henry, owned by Perry McNiell, third; Susie Q, fourth.

Susie Q won first for endurance, Fan Mack second, Scott third and Clay Henry ,fourth.

Clarence Abram of Heber Springs, owner of Bonnie, winner of the derby stakes, received a thoroughbred hound from C. A. Darling of Searcy. Forty hounds participated in the final cast, and the nine judges announced their decisions Thursday afternoon.

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Big Suspension Bridge Crashes

World's Third Longest Span Falls at Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash —(AP)— The third longest single suspension span in the world, the new $6,400,000 Tacoma narrows bridge, fell 190 feet into Puget sound Thursday after swaying crazily in a high wind. It had a center span of 2,800 feet.

The bridge's last occupant, Leonard Coatsworth, a Tacoma News-Tribune reporter, leaped from his automobile after the first cable broke and crawled 500 yards to safety while the structure tilted at a 45-degree angle. The car, occupied by Coatsworth's dog, plunged into the water.

The Coast Guard patrol boat Atlanta, near the bridge when it began to sway, reported an automobile on the structure overturned and its occupants had difficulty getting ashore. Steel cables suddenly gave way and huge blocks of concrete began to fall.

Officials said the structure was insured against "all risks' 'and the state and bondholders would not lose.

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Mashed Potatoes, Baked Sweet Corn, Fruit Salad Chocolate Pie

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New Workers

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Moore.

Mrs. Spencer urges a large enrollment of all old members. To those who have never joined the Red Cross, it is her pleasure as chairman to give them this opportunity.

Let us make this 1940 roll call the largest in the history of the City of Hope.

The Red Cross Roll Call drive will begin Monday the 11th at Blevins, according to chairman C. W. Severett. All the people in our community will be called upon for memberships and donations. The volunteer workers are Mrs. Chester Stephens, Miss Charlene Stewart, Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and Mrs. Jessie Hutson. When the above Red Cross workers come to see you, please give your full cooperation for this worthy cause as you have always done in the past.

Fayetteville, W. Va., man fainted in a taxi. Might be a good idea to keep meters out of sight.

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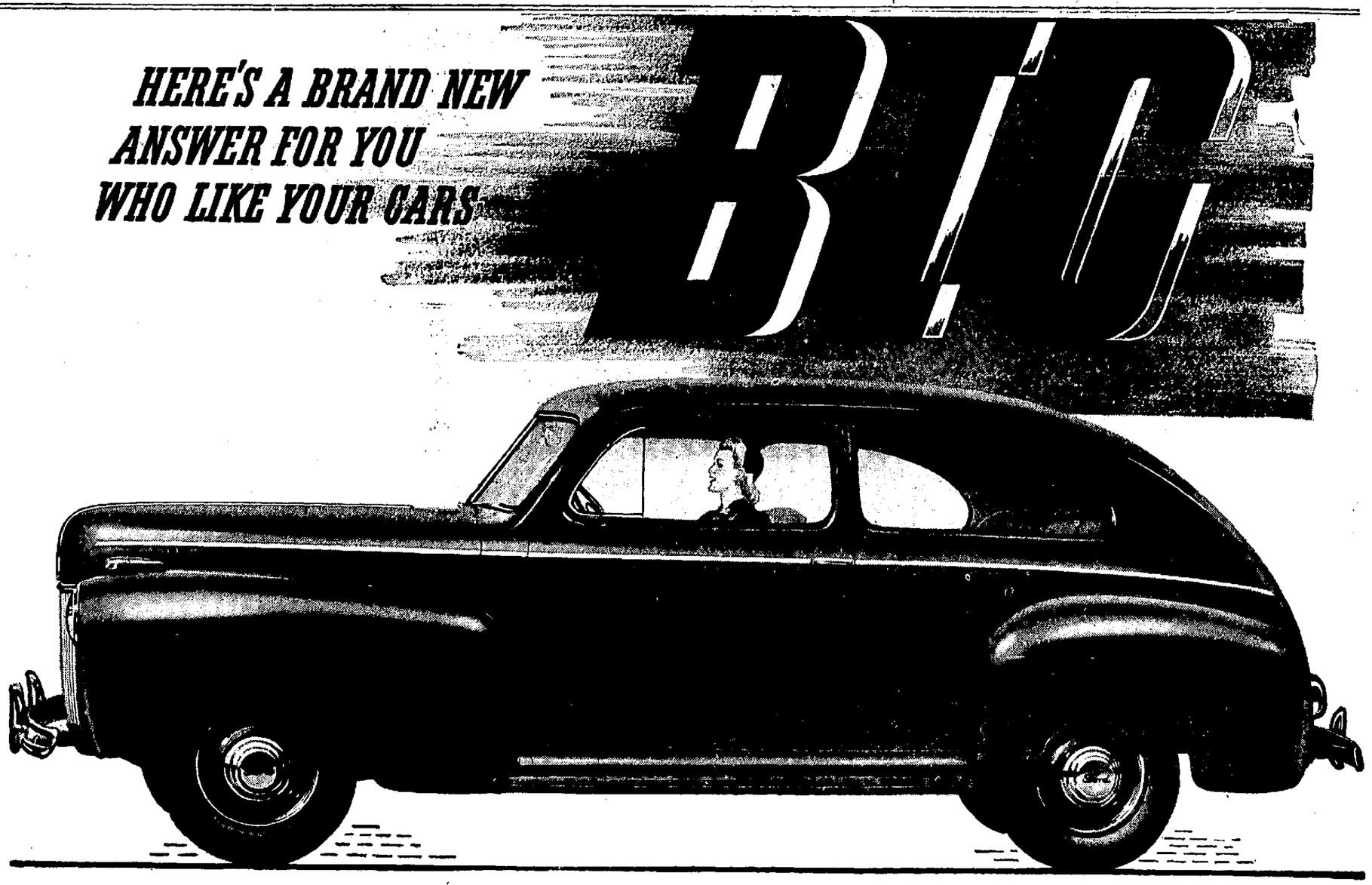
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